

Congress Ends Session With Record Of Action, Lethargy

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the stroke of midnight, the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress wrote finis to a mixed record of action and lethargy in helping President Dwight Eisenhower fulfill his campaign pledges.

But the lawmakers left behind for their second session beginning Jan. 6, or a possible special meeting this fall, a list of key measures which may make or break their record.

Many of the hottest potatoes, including some of the President's

recommendations, were simply left in the bin. Others, on the advice of the President, were handed to study commissions.

This first session of the first Congress in two decades to be Republican-controlled while a Republican was in the White House made a start toward edging away from the Democratic Party's New Deal-Fair Deal philosophies.

But even Republicans conceded it was only a start, and much of it at that achieved only with Democratic aid.

Eisenhower will give the nation his own estimate of this session's achievements in a radio broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Thursday to be carried by all major networks.

Last night he sent letters of "warm thanks and appreciation" to the House and Senate for the long hours they put in.

There was no hint in the letters of any chagrin over his biggest legislative misfire: a plea to boost the federal debt limit.

But there was a hint of no intention to call a special session

in the fall. With the debt now \$272½ billion and more borrowing predicted, Eisenhower's fiscal leaders had been insistent that the statutory debt limit be raised from \$275 billion to \$290 billion.

A special session in October or November was obviously in prospect, but Eisenhower said in his letters to the members of Congress attacking the Eisenhower Administration's power policy. About a dozen senators were still on hand at the final gavel.

When the Senate Finance Committee killed off the House-ap-

proved debt limit proposal Saturday, both houses lit into their race for early adjournment again.

Official windup time for the Senate was midnight. The end came in the House at 11:07, just three minutes before Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) began a speech in the Senate attacking the Eisenhower

Administration's power policy.

About a dozen senators were still on hand at the final gavel.

But the end didn't come in the House before an angry debate

over a resolution to open the way for members of Congress to give themselves a pay raise.

The House approved the resolution (without a record vote) setting up a commission which would recommend the proper salary level for congressmen and members of the judiciary. Congress would have to vote on the commission's report.

The final logjam was broken when the Senate gave way to House demands to cut out of an appropriation bill \$12½ million

which had been earmarked for airport construction. That cleared the way for quick passage of the measure appropriating \$1,086,000,000 for the State, Commerce and Justice departments.

In the closing hours that included a pause for tribute to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), Congress pushed through final agreement on a huge \$53½ billion program to finance the spending of the government and the armed services in the year which started July 1.

The bill was trimmed but not enough to balance the budget. The outlook is that despite the cuts there will be a whopping \$5.8 billion deficit at the close of the fiscal year.

The money bills also included \$6 billion for military and economic aid to friendly nations, plus another \$200 million for South Korean rehabilitation. The Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, a vehicle for the trade-not-aid theory, was extended to next June 12.

FULL SERVICE

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70th Year—181

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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THE NATION, led by President and Mrs. Eisenhower (top, left) pays its last respects to Senator Robert A. Taft, famous son of a famous father, in a state funeral in Washington, D. C. The Ohio senator's saddened widow, Mrs. Martha Taft (top, right) boards a plane to attend funeral services in Cincinnati. An honor guard of soldiers (bottom) bears the casket from the capitol rotunda en route to the airport for the flight to Cincinnati.

Doctors Seek Primary Site Of Cancer That Killed Taft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tissue taken after death is being examined to determine the primary site of the spreading cancer that killed Sen. Robert A. Taft last Friday.

This information was provided by one of the doctors completely familiar with the case. He asked that his name not be used, but he said the details were released with the permission of the Taft family.

The account related that:

1. "First proof" the senator was suffering from a malignancy was established at the Holmes Hospital in Cincinnati during the week of May 27. Cancer had been "suspected" however, as one of three possibilities from the time he first came under medical observation in Washington April 29.

The senator had left Washington for Cincinnati intending to deliver a civic dinner speech. But, upon the advice of his Washington doctors, he entered the hospital and one of his sons read the speech.

TEHRAN (AP)—An estimated 265 persons drowned last week in a series of flash floods that swept away a village in rugged mountain areas of Northern Iran, it was reported here today.

CLEVELAND (AP)—State Rep. James J. Barton, 50, was granted an uncontested divorce today from his wife, Emma, whom he contended objected to his being in public life and nagged him about it.

HAMILTON (AP)—Butler County officials still hunted today for three men who escaped Sunday night from the county jail. At large are Lewis J. Ginn, 31, Cincinnati, Harold O'Banion, 23, of New Miami, and William Ritchie, 23, of Middletown.

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission today hired Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler executive director at a salary of \$19,000 a year.

They showed no apparent effect, however, against the particular type of cancer then evident.

The first symptom that some thing was wrong came around the middle of April. He felt below par at the time he went to Augusta when President Eisenhower was there.

He first sought medical attention April 29 when pain developed in the left hip and he felt below par generally.

By the time he got to Cincinnati, there were three skin nodules, two

Neighbors Pay Taft Tribute

Senator Is Buried After Cincinnati Rites

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Taft's hometown neighbors met in reverent prayer for the late senator today and then laid his body to eternal rest in the fresh, green burying grounds of Indian Hill Church.

Yesterday, in Washington, the nation's leaders assembled in the Capitol to pay their respects to Sen. Robert A. Taft, a President's son who earned the title of "Mr. Republican." Taft died Friday.

Today, in Cincinnati, his neighbors, admirers and friends gathered simultaneously in public and private services to bid a final farewell.

Indian Hill Episcopal Church accommodates only 150 persons. Private services there were for family members, their closest friends and the church congregation.

At the same time, a public memorial service was scheduled in downtown Cincinnati at Christ Church, with Bishop Henry Wise Hudson of the Southern Ohio Episcopal Diocese officiating.

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—An Air Force one, engine dead, crash landed in a farm field and burst into flames yesterday but all 10 crewmen got out safely.

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They are Joe West, 79, former Pickaway County sheriff during World War I, and his wife, Florence West, 78.

Deputies Carl White and Walter Richards said the crash happened on Route 23 about one mile north of Middlebury.

The deputies said the West auto was travelling north ahead of an auto operated by Glen Altizer, 37, of Columbus, who was attempting to pass their car.

ALTIZER pulled out and started to pass, the lawmen said, when he was confronted by an oncoming car. He told the lawmen he hit his brakes, and the right front brake

didn't like it a bit.

Sunday, for the third time in three months, a masked man held him up and took about \$5. The other times Doyle lost \$183 and \$73.

He Dislikes 'Repeat Trade'

COLUMBUS (AP)—Burton Doyle, 32-year-old Columbus filling station attendant has established "repeat trade" for his station, but he doesn't like it a bit.

Sunday, for the third time in three months, a masked man held him up and took about \$5. The other times Doyle lost \$183 and \$73.

OXFORD, England (AP)—American teaching officials have sponsored the creation of a world council aimed at raising the educational standards of teachers, it was announced here today.

The council aims to "make

COMMUNIST THUGS TRY TO UPSET FOOD HANDOUT

Here's Summary Of How Congress Acted On Eisenhower's Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six months ago President Eisenhower laid down to Congress what he called "a sure and substantial beginning" toward the kind of program he thought best for the country.

Congress, in the session which ended yesterday, adopted some of his proposals and rejected others. Still others outlined in the President's State of the Union message Feb. 2 were never presented to Congress by the administration.

The President gave his own estimate last month when he told his news conference he felt progress had been made, but not fast enough. New ideas and new people need time to get going, he said, and there is always some friction.

Eisenhower's first big victory and his biggest defeat came in the fiscal field—taxes that bring in revenue and borrowing power that gives economic elbow room.

The victory was in overriding the vigorous objections of Rep. Daniel Reed (R-NY) and winning a six-month extension until Dec. 31 of the excess profits tax.

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Eisenhower had said, in his State of the Union message, that taxes should not be reduced and the statutory debt limit should be raised.

But Congress did vote to reduce a tax, by passing a bill to repeal the 20 per cent levy on movie theater admissions. It went to Eisenhower's desk for signature days ago and there was some talk he might veto it.

The administration moved toward its goal of a balanced budget but it still faced a deficit this year estimated at \$5.8 billion.

Eisenhower ran into a heated fight but won an overall victory in getting approval for \$6½ billion in foreign aid outlays.

Here's how far Congress went in implementing other major foreign policy proposals in Eisenhower's State of the Union message:

1. Authorized the President to spend \$200 million for reconstruction in South Korea.

2. Extended the Reciprocal

Trade Agreements Act for one year until next June.

3. Approved admission of some 214,000 aliens during the next three years above regular quotas. The administration did not offer a proposal outlined in Eisenhower's message to revise the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

Such a measure was introduced yesterday by eight senators and 24 representatives—none of them Republicans.

4. Denounced mistreatment of

minority groups by Russia and Soviet satellites.

5. Authorized use of \$100 million of surplus government-held foods for famine relief abroad.

In the domestic field, measures Eisenhower proposed in his message but which were not acted on fully by Congress included:

Statehood for Hawaii; revision of the Taft-Hartley law; enactment of a new farm price support law; broadening of social security cov-

(Continued on Page Two)

70 Americans To Get Freedom Tonight In First POW Swap

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Four hundred Allied war prisoners, 70 of them Americans, come home to freedom in a few hours, opening the happiest postscript to the Korean War—"Operation Big Switch."

The big trade of Allied war prisoners for Red begins at 7 p.m. tonight (EST).

The Reds are handing over 12,763 captives—3,313 Americans, 8,186 South Koreans, 922 British and 342 from 9 other Allied countries. Four hundred will be freed daily, 100 each hour for four hours.

Some spent almost all 37 months of the Korean War in bleak prison camps in North Korea.

The Reds came south under protection of U. N. military police, grinning like schoolkids at their first ride in helicopters.

Panmunjom itself rustled restlessly as The Hour neared.

The Reds said the first group of 100 men to be freed would be sick and wounded—35 Americans, 50 South Koreans, 8 Turks, 2 Filipinos, 1 Briton, 1 Australian, 1 Canadian, 1 Belgian and 1 South African.

An hour later, they'll hand back 50 South Koreans, 25 British, 10 Filipinos, 7 French, 7 Colombians and 1 Greek.

The third group will include 35 Americans, 15 Turks and 50 sick and wounded South Koreans.

In the final group today, 100 South Koreans will be released.

THE ATTACKS by Communist storm columns were the first direct attempt to smash food stations in West Berlin. But during the last week the Reds have manhandled hungry Germans who returned home with American aid packages. The Communists also have imposed a blockade on train tickets to Berlin in an effort to stop the floods of hungry from East Germany to the food centers.

Some 3,000 Red toughs stormed across the border into the French sector. Police drove them back with clubs.

Another 3,000 attacked in the American sector and battled West Berlin police in a street fight. Police finally smashed the raid after calling up reinforcements.

Some 150,000 East Berliners defied Communist police threats and sporadic confiscation of food parcels yesterday and visited the free food stations. Many more thousands swarmed over the sector border today despite Communist disturbances.

West Berlin's American radio station told the Germans who are barred from coming to Berlin that the parcels would be held for them until they can get through the Iron Curtain.

New strikes and demonstrations against the blockade were reported in East Germany.

Russia May Admit Tourists Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddy Gilmore, for 11 years Associated Press chief of bureau in Moscow, says there are indications Russia intends to admit tourists within her borders again, probably next summer.

Gilmore returned to the United States with his Russian born wife and their two children today and said:

Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov "has always given me the impression of a man who is very much in charge of the situation. I don't think there is going to be any great revolution."

Sanitary Fill Is Explained To Kiwanians

Circleville Kiwanis Clubbers were told of the advantages of a sanitary fill garbage disposal system Monday night during their weekly meeting in Mecca restaurant.

The program was presented by Dean Sharp of the Ohio Manufacturing Co., who showed a film entitled "Sanitary Land Fill Method of Garbage Disposal."

Sharp was introduced during the evening by C. O. Leist, city safety director, who has long advocated Circleville should employ the sanitary fill system to eliminate the unsightly city dump west of town.

The guest speaker answered questions following the film showing, telling Kiwanians the fill system requires about one acre of land per year.

KIWANIS guests for the evening were George Hartman, Circleville's new superintendent of schools, and five members of the Delaware Kiwanis Club. Hartman was introduced by J. Wray Henry, Circleville High School principal.

Some members of the local Club plan to attend a fish fry program Thursday at the Newark Kiwanis Club. Next Monday, the program will be presented by Gwynne Myers, assistant Ohio attorney general, who will tell of the law investigations into narcotic trade in Ohio.

Ashville School Levy Filed Here

Voters of the Ashville Local school district will be asked to decide on a five-mill school levy this November. The levy was filed this week with the Pickaway County board of elections.

The Ashville local district is seeking a five-mill levy for five years for current operating expenses. The levy is to be made at the rate of 50 cents for each \$100 of valuation.

The five-mill levy request consists of a renewal of a two mill levy and a new three-mill levy.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — All grains tilted lower in lazy dealings on the Board of Trade today.

The only exception to the trend among grains was September oats, which climbed a small fraction. Lard, however, scored fair advances, reflecting a sharp drop in local supplies of this commodity during July.

Selling in soybeans and corn, the two weakest cereals, seemed to be based mainly on favorable weather for crop developments in the Mid-West. Demand for wheat fell off as prices for the cash grain have reached the government support level in the Northwest.

Wheat near noon was 3 1/2% lower, September \$1.95/cwt, corn 7% to 1 cent lower, September \$1.45/cwt, oats 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, September 7 1/2%, soybeans 1% to 2 cents lower, September \$2.54, and lard 3 to 23 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$10.82.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA-Salable hogs 400-500 lbs 25¢ lower, 25-50 lower on butchers; under 50 lb off more; sows around 25 lower, choice 200-270 lb 23-24.00; 180-210 lb 22.50-23.50; 150-170 lb 19.00-21.00; sows 40 lb and lighter 19.25-21.50; gilts 400-600 lb 17.50-19.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7.00¢; salable calves 4.00¢; slow; slaughter steers averaged steady; heifers weak to 50¢ lower; steady classes about steady; choice and prime bulls and yearlings 24.50-27.50; prime steers 1.300 lb down 27.00-50¢; choice to prime 1.368 lb 24.50; good to heavy weight steers 1.250 lb down 20.50-24.00; commercial growers down to 16.00¢; choice and prime heifers 23.00-25.50; prime mixed yearlings 26.25; good to low-choice heifers 19.00-22.50; utility and commercial cattle 12.00-15.00¢; steers and cutters 8.00-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-15.00¢; commercial to choice vealers 16.00-23.00¢; steers 10.00-15.00¢; salable steers 4.00¢; moderately active; spring lambs and yearlings mostly down to 25 higher; slaughter ewes steady; good to prime spring lambs 23.00-26.50; cul to low choice 16.00¢; good to prime yearlings 9.00-11.00¢; sows 10.00-22.25¢; cul to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00¢.

CASH QUOTATIONS made to farmers in Circleville:

Corn, Regular	53
Eggs	50
Cream, Premium	57
Butter	71
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Fries, 4 lbs. and up	25
Light Hens	18
Heavy Hens	23
Old Roosters	11
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.70
Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.30

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs 400-50-75 lower; 180-220 lbs 23.25-22.00; 220-260 lbs 23.50-26.00; 280 lbs 22.00-28.00 lbs 18.00-19.00; 350 lbs 20.50-350-400 lbs 19.00-16.00; 400-450 lbs 19.00-15.00; 500-550 lbs 16.00-17.00; sows 15.50-20.50; steers 12.00-16.00¢; heavyweight boars 12.00-16.00¢.

Cattle—Light: steady; steers and heifers, prime 27.00-30.00; choice 23.00-27.00; good 18.00-23.00; commercial 15.50-18.00; utility 13.00-15.50; canners and cutters 13.00-18.00; cows, good fed; heifers, 13.50-15.50; commercial 11.00-13.50; utility 9.50-11.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; shells 7.00 down; bulls, commercial 12.00-14.60; utility 10.00-12.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00; stockers and feeders 1.00-2.00.

Calves—Light: steady; prime 23.0-24.00; good to choice 20.00-22.00; mediums 16.50 down, outs 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady; strictly choice 24.00-25.00; good to choice 21.50-22.50; mediums 19.50 down, outs 14.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.00 down; handweights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

More would die that way if they had not spent their lives chasing rainbows. We struggle too hard to grasp worthless prizes.

One dieth in his full strength, being wholly at ease and quiet.—Jb. 16:12.

John Eccard of Ashville was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Alice Reichelderfer of Tarlton was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

No meat will be processed at Circleville Fast Freeze during week August 10 thru 15. Plant will remain open as usual. —ad.

Mrs. M. H. Hopkins of 138 Watt St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Bern Shidaker of 129 Mingo St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Now is the time to order "back-to-school" items from your Real Silk representative, Mrs. Roscoe Warren. Ph. 830R.

Mrs. Bishop Hill of 164 E. High St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Rosa McNeal of Laurelvile was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Frank Grice will open his roadside market on Cromley Road near Ashville, August 4. Home-grown melons and vegetables. —ad.

Miss Mattie Ebert of 537 N. Court St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Dollie Dillie of Laurelvile Route 2 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Jackson Township Booster Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Jackson Township school.

Mrs. George Neff and son were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, to their home at 471 E. Franklin St.

A roast beef dinner will be served in the delightfully cool St. Joseph's church basement Thursday Aug. 13, at the annual church festival. Serving will start at 5 p. m. —ad.

St. Joseph's Catholic church has purchased the Ed Millions property at Scioto and Mound Sts.

2 Drunk Drivers Fined \$300 Here

Two drunken drivers were fined total of \$300 and costs Monday before the court of Acting Mayor Ben H. Gordon, one of them also receiving a jail sentence.

Ray Williams of Columbus was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail for driving while drunk on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoyman.

Arthur Foster, 25, of Columbus, was fined \$150 and costs for a similar offense on S. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Ludwell Mills.

In addition, Robert Allen, 24, of Tennessee, was fined \$5 and costs for running a stop light at Court and Walnut Sts. He was arrested by Officers Rod List and Russ Ogan.

New Citizens

MASTER BOYER

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyer of 504 S. Court St. are parents of a son, born at 9:13 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

CLIFTONA

Coming Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

ARCTIC MANHUNT

With MIKE CONRAD
CAROL THURSTON
WALLY CASSELL

AND
Fred MacMurray
Ava Gardner
—In—

"SINGAPORE"

COMING SUN. ONLY
"Snows of Kilimanjaro"
And
"SOUND OFF"

Coming Next Tues.-Wed.
On Our Stage In Person

Red & Zeke
Turner

Direct From WLW's
Midwestern Hayride

COULDING

AND
"SOUND OFF"

COMING SUNDAY
"White Witch Doctor"

Here's How Solons Acted On Proposals

(Continued from Page One)

The administration let economic controls die and, as Eisenhower proposed, kept rent controls in critical defense areas.

Next year's meeting will be able to start work much more quickly on the money bills. The Eisenhower budget for fiscal 1955 will be submitted in January. This year it was May before the new regime could finish its revisions of Truman's 1954 budget.

This is a listing of some major items left over for 1954:

1. National debt ceiling—the President and his legislative leaders decided yesterday to take another look at tax collections in September, and then decide whether a fall session would be required.

2. Tax revision—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has promised to have a comprehensive rewriting of the tax laws ready in January.

3. Broadening of social security asking extension of coverage to 10 1/2 million more persons was sent to the Capitol only Saturday for action next session.

4. Revision of the Taft-Hartley labor relations law—Lengthy hearings were conducted, but neither House ever tried to send a bill to the floor in view of the administration's failure to agree on its recommendations.

5. Farm price supports—Mandatory 90 per cent supports on six basic crops expire after the 1954 crop year. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has indicated he believes it might be better to let the law revert to the sliding 75 to 90 per cent scale.

6. Postal rate increases—Postmaster General Summerfield pressed hard this year for 240 million dollars worth of rate boosts to cut into the 600 million dollar postal deficit. But a House committee shelved the bill while a Senate group decided to make a study and report next year.

7. Revision of McCarran-Walter Immigration Act—Eisenhower criticized provisions "so said were discriminatory." He did not send specific recommendations for changes. A group of legislators—none of them Republicans—introduced a bill yesterday to overhaul the act.

8. Hawaiian statehood—passed by House but stuck in Senate committee, expected to come up early in 1954.

9. St. Lawrence seaway—A Senate committee approved a bill calling for the United States to contribute 100 million dollars toward joint construction with Canada. It was scheduled for debate next year.

10. Niagara falls power development—The House passed a bill calling for private utilities to handle the project. But a Senate committee held it up.

On the other hand, here are some of the major actions taken by this session of Congress:

1. Dropped price and wage controls; extended rent controls in critical defense areas.

2. Spelled out the right of states to ownership of submerged lands and resources inside their historic boundaries, and the federal program for developing them outside.

3. Extended the excess profits tax for six months until Dec. 31, 1953, but took no action on a bill

to reduce individual income taxes last July 1.

4. Approved 10 presidential plans for reorganization of executive agencies.

5. Approved legislation designed to simplify customs laws and procedures, while defeating a bill to give higher tariff protection for certain American-made goods.

6. Voted to admit 214,000 aliens during the coming three years above regular quotas.

7. Gave the President authority to send 100 million dollars worth of food surpluses overseas to help feed hungry nations.

8. Voted a reorganization of the Farm Credit Administration to give farmer groups more control over loan policies, and appropriated 150 million dollars for emergency loans in drought-stricken areas.

9. Gave the Federal Housing Administration increased authority to insure housing loans; put a 20,000-unit limit on the number of new public housing dwellings that may be built this year.

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Five Teaching Scholarships Offered In Pickaway County

Pickaway County young men and women planning careers in the field of teaching may be given aid in their training programs with special scholarships offered by the state.

Scholarships of \$500 each await at least five Pickaway County young men and women who are serious about entering the teaching profession.

These scholarships were set up by the 100th general assembly to provide assistance to students looking forward to teaching; and to increase the number of qualified elementary teachers in Ohio's schools.

Dog Days Get Blame For Business Slip

No Bad Effect Seen As Result Of Korean Truce, Surveys Show

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The dog days—and not the Korean truce—are getting the blame today for what-ever letdown business is feeling.

The very minor ripple which the Korean truce made on the stock and commodity markets, in fact, has revived optimism in some previously hesitant quarters.

And today a number of business and financial leaders are predicting that after the hot weather and the vacation period pass business will climb back on a high plateau and stay there for several months.

Consumer buying hasn't slackened yet because of "true psychology," as some merchants had feared. Two tests of the public's willingness to part with its money are being launched this week—at the luxury and the necessity levels.

Stores are promoting their traditional August white sales—goods which every household must have. And stores are launching the traditional August fur sales—where figures range up well into four figures and test how much of this "big money" is around to be picked loose.

Confidence will get a different kind of test this week down in the stock markets. Bullish think maybe last week's tentative upward step in stock prices may mean that the summer's traditional rising market is belatedly on the way. Bears, naturally, remain skeptics.

Financial leaders appear quietly confident of continuing good times.

The National City Bank of New York, in its August letter to day, says: "In general, business is holding on the high plateau of earlier months." And it finds the verdict of the markets that "the truce is not a dominant influence in the business outlook."

The slight turndown in over-all manufacturers' orders it finds "only about as much as seasonally expected." The bank, however, thinks it likely "that something may be subtracted from current activity before the year is out" but thinks such a drop, if it comes, will be only slight.

The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, in its August survey, notes: "A moderate slackening of pace occurred in some lines of activity because of summer vacations, but by and large trade and industry remained at very satisfactory levels, thus confounding those pessimists who had predicted that depressive tendencies would become manifest by midsummer."



Replace your old stove with a Modern, Fully Automatic GAS Range... and enjoy all these cooking advantages:

- Every shade of heat for cooking perfection
- Smokeless door closed broiling
- Instant heat
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- Cool, clean cooking
- Completely modern styling and design

Only you know the exact shade of heat you want for frying chicken, making sauces, or pressure cooking. Only gas cooking gives you a complete range of heats to choose from. Instant response to temperature change makes gas cooking easy... promises better cooking results. Less popular cooking methods offer only a few factory-set heats which limit your cooking skill.

The Gas Company's display floor is the place to look before you buy!

Your GAS Range Dealer is the man to see when you buy!

the ohio fuel gas company

Detroit Sergeant Last Man Killed

DETROIT (AP) — Before the Korean truce came through, Sgt. I. C. Harold R. Cross Jr. doubted it would, but he wrote his wife: "If it does I hope it isn't too late for these guys over here."

Each applicant may renew the scholarships for the second year of preparation, upon evidence of satisfactory grades during the first year. Notes signed for the first year's scholarship may be cancelled after the applicant has completed one year of teaching in the public elementary schools of Ohio.

Notes signed for the second year's scholarship may be cancelled after the applicant has completed the second year of teaching in the public elementary schools of Ohio. If, for any reason except death or total disability, the recipient of a scholarship fails to teach in the public elementary schools of Ohio, all notes and interest thereon become due and payable.

Lengthy application forms for local teacher-candidates now are available in the office of Superintendent McDowell in Pickaway Courthouse.

The applications must be in the hands of the local committee not later than Aug. 25. Then, the local committee must turn the applications over to the department of education for final decision not later than Aug. 25.

Persons winning the special scholarships will be notified individually by the department on Sept. 1.

Ex-Actress Fined

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Arrested July 17 on a charge of drunkenness, former movie actress Barbara Bennett has paid a \$50 fine. She was to have appeared for trial yesterday when the payment was disclosed in court.

Another boy hit 9-year-old Buster in the head with a rock. It took two operations to repair the damage.

Buster had to have his appendix out. It took the doctor two incisions to find it.

Last weekend Buster fell out of a swing. His parents feared an arm was broken. They were wrong.

Both arms were broken.

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Woods Pussy Delays Swimmers

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Walter W. Warden Jr. cleaned out his back yard swimming pool so his children could take a dip.

But the youngsters weren't kicking around in the water yesterday.

Their father was on the edge of the pool wondering how to take out a skunk that fell in the empty basin during the night.

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APPLIANCE SALESMEN!

Are You Interested In Making \$5,000 to \$6,000 Per Year?

We are expanding our appliance department and need a man with sales experience. Will pay good drawing account and commission, paid vacation, free insurance and many other advantages.

Will Interview from 1 to 5 p. m. on Tuesday. Ask for Mr. Lambert.

THE CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

122 N. COURT ST.

*2-door, 6-passenger Sedan, Model 48D, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as: Heater & Defroster.....only \$67.26

Direction Signals • Lighter Dual Map Light • Twin Sunshades Trip-Mileage Indicator Automatic Glove Box Light Oil-Bath Air Cleaner Full-Flow Oil Filter • Vacuum Pump Bumper Guards, front and rear

Standard Model \$5.86 Shown—Only \$269.95 Terms \$28.05 down \$3.16 a week

Come in. See all the new Frigidaire Refrigerators

ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner

WE SERVE COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

Porter Endorsed

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cuyahoga County Democratic Policy Committee has endorsed County Engineer Albert S. Porter as its nominee for Cleveland mayor. Democrat Thomas A. Burke, who now holds the office, has said he will not run for re-election.

An hour and 20 minutes before the shooting stopped a week ago, Sgt. Cross sat in the door of a bunker on the Korean battlefield. A shell screamed down.

Over the weekend, Mrs. Ilse Cross, the bride, the sergeant took three years ago while serving in Germany, got a telegram. It told her the sergeant had been killed, the last United Nations soldier slain in the Korean War.

Shot Kills Lad

DAYTON (AP) — Franklin Richie, 16, of Chicago, was killed yesterday when a rifle with which he had been playing slid off a porch glider cushion, hit the floor and shot him in the back.

The 27-year-old soldier announced his candidacy while on an eight-day leave earlier this year. That was the only time he spent in the county during the election campaign.

Crice said he will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., where he will be assigned to the far east. He has 18 months left of his two-year enlistment.

He said he would appoint a deputy to hold down the office until he returns.

Envoy Recalled

SEOUL (AP) — President Syngman Rhee's office said today the South Korean observer at the United Nations in New York, Ben. C. Limb, is due home tomorrow for the Dulles talks.

Trouble's always double for little Buster Andrews.

Another boy hit 9-year-old Buster in the head with a rock. It took two operations to repair the damage.

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Army Private Elected Sheriff

WICKLIFFE, Ky. (AP) — An Army private was elected sheriff of Ballard County in Saturday's primary, but he won't wear his badge until he finishes his military hitch, including an assignment overseas.

Ernest (Billy Bob) Crice won the Democratic nomination and he has no opposition in the November general election.

The 27-year-old soldier announced his candidacy while on an eight-day leave earlier this year. That was the only time he spent in the county during the election campaign.

Crice said he will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., where he will be assigned to the far east. He has 18 months left of his two-year enlistment.

He said he would appoint a deputy to hold down the office until he returns.

Martin specifically praised Re-

Martin Pleased By Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last words in the House before adjournment at 11:07 p.m. last night expressed the thanks of Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.) for "fine cooperation" from both sides of the aisle.

Martin specifically praised Re-

publican Leader Halleck of Indiana and Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas.

The response was a standing ovation for the speaker as he gav-

el the House session to an end,

amid cheers.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP

Ideal for homes, cottages, and small business installations — this complete shallow well pump has sufficient pumping power to meet any normal small water demand. The quiet, efficient 1/4 H.P. capacitor motor runs less frequently because pressure tank stores up a reserve supply of water. Automatic pressure switch starts and stops motor—maintains constant pressure. Ample water is a necessity — have it at your fingertips by simply plugging in this sturdy compact unit.

\$89.95

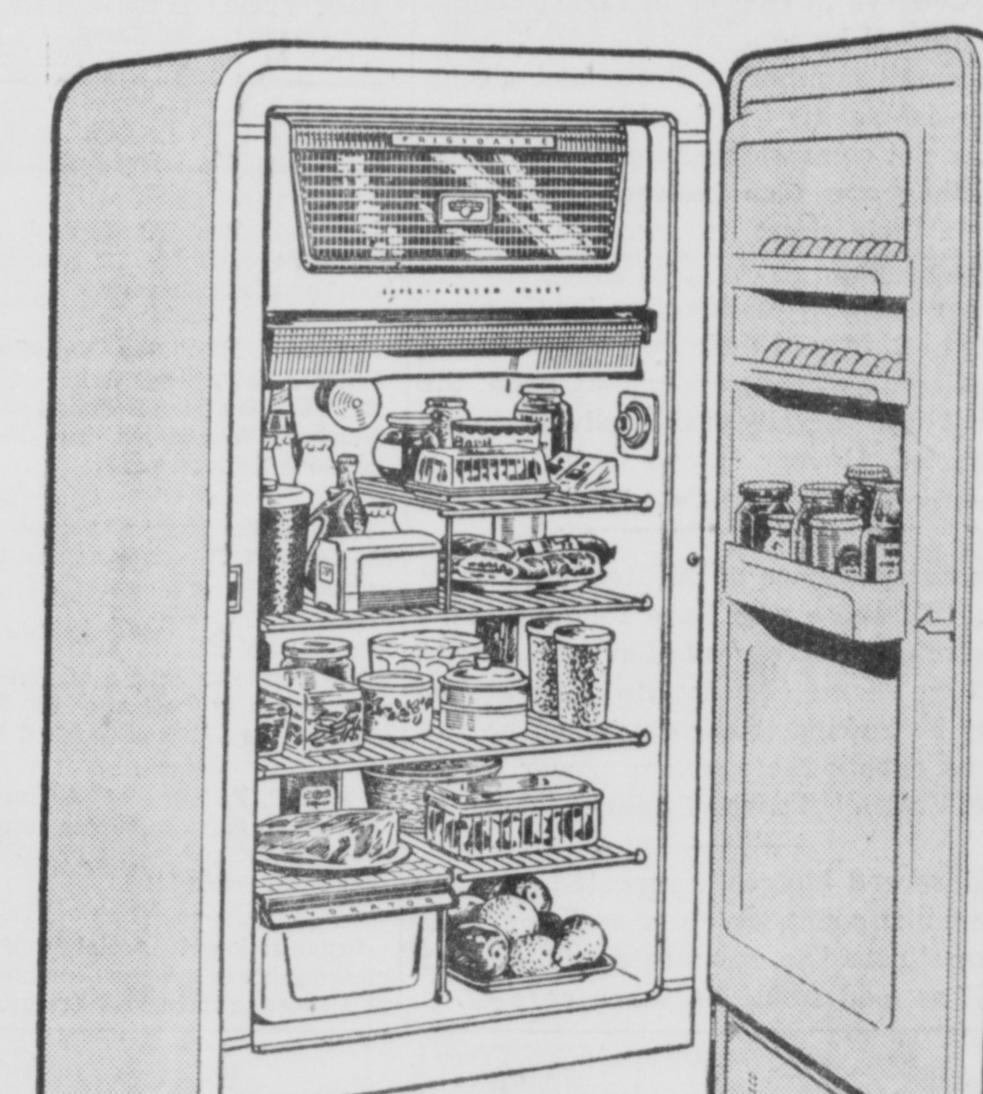
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Plumbing and Heating
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Full 8.6 cu. ft. Genuine

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Look at all these features. Then look at the price!

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

IMMEDIATE BLESSINGS

WHATEVER EVENTUATES on the international front, there are certain immediate advantages in the Korean truce chargeable to the credit side of the negotiations. None of these is more important than the release of 3,500 American prisoners still in the hands of the Communists.

No time is to be lost in effecting their release and returning them to their homes. There is no way of measuring the relief this will bring to the families of these men, who have been greatly concerned over their fate.

The few Americans who returned during the recent prisoner exchange were reticent in describing conditions which existed when they left the Communist prisoner camps. It was presumed they were instructed to say little or nothing about the situation in fear of retributions on the remaining men. With the final exchange the facts will become known, and it may not be a pleasant story.

For the 70,000 American combat troops still at the front the important question is: "When do we go home?" The answer to this question will depend upon the manner in which the enemy adheres to the various stipulations of the truce. But at any rate these men have the assurance they will not die in battle, as many of their comrades have.

DECLINING PAYROLL

DURING THE LAST fiscal year, the number of persons on the federal government's payroll has been reduced by 116,999, and there has been no diminution in the quality or economy of federal services.

The Byrd Committee, which has been hammering away at this problem for years, was everlastingly right when it contended there was a great deal of non-essential spending in Washington.

For the result now reported by the committee, most of the credit must go to the present administration. The economy movement began during the last six months of 1952, but the largest gains have been made since Jan. 1. The decline in the number of employees in the last six months was 78,000.

All the government departments, as distinguished from the independent agencies, reduced their forces during the fiscal year. The most impressive job was done by the Department of Defense, which is now getting along with 79,000 fewer civilian employees than it had on its rolls 12 months ago.

Some of the agencies are slightly larger than they were, but all in all it is a good job which has been done under the watchful eye of Senator Byrd and with support from the present administration.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — The bitter experiences of the Korean War and the gradual weakening of the anti-Russian alliance have strengthened the Eisenhower Administration's determination to stage a serious drive for a modified system of universal military training at the next session of Congress.

Another factor behind the decision is Washington's growing doubt that our European allies—Britain, France and Germany in particular—will ever agree and act upon the Eisenhower-Truman demand for organization of a strong European Defense Community, with adequate land, air and naval forces. This basic goal of our policy of collective security seems more distant than ever.

TRAINING—Still third consideration is the Korean demonstration that the United Nations cannot or will not mobilize its full strength against an aggressor, when it happens to be one of the great powers. On the contrary, even now London and Paris insist on a meaningless, piecemeal peace with Moscow, as well as Red China's admission to the

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

Heard the other day that a milk commentator on the radio, who is quite popular and well-sponsored, privately referred to me as a fanatic. I was not present when the profundity was so smugly spoken.

On the radio and television, fanaticism does not do, because it makes a person controversial. With the exception of Walter Winchell, most of the really successful, money-making commentators are not controversial personalities. (I ought to exclude Hans Kaltenborn from the well-behaved.)

Some of the fighting commentators, like Fulton Lewis, Jr., have had to set up their own businesses to keep on the air. John T. Flynn, an Irishman with a penchant for the truth, has had a very tough time of it.

Now, fanaticism means excessive, stubborn, uncompromising acceptance of a postulate as the truth. If a man, in any field, is sure that he has discovered the truth, he cannot compromise with those, for instance, who are always willing to take the comfortable middle-of-the-road position, which, in effect, says that if it does not rain today, it could be a nice day. You can't go wrong with that.

Fanaticism, in our times, expresses itself most often in being either pro or anti-Communist. Men, like Senator Herbert Lehman, can be anti-Communist in their thinking but tolerant of Alger Hiss. That makes such a man a "liberal."

Gladstone, the great British Liberal prime minister, was always sure of his position, fanatically sure; but then he lived in another era when liberalism meant an expansion of human freedom and not an escape from decision.

If one believes in the laws of life, as developed in the Jewish, Christian and Islamic religions, accepting a universal God whose divine intelligence provides the Natural Law to all mankind as a way of life, then it is impossible to compromise with Marxism, which, being based upon materialism, rejects God as a superstition and Natural Law as a myth.

Here is a field for fanaticism because compromise is impossible. The smug and the complacent always take the position that not knowing where the *truth lies*, they insist there are no absolutes.

But the believer, the man of faith, whether he believes in God or in Marx, cannot be comforted by ignorance.

The small number of Protestant clergy and Jewish rabbis who fumble over Marxism are not comfortable intellectually, because they are torn between conflicting ideas in their effort to straddle an unbridgeable gap.

If they find any justification for Communism at all, it is in their own opposition to capitalism. Yet they know that once the concept of the dignity of the individual man is deserted, slavery follows logically.

(Continued on Page Nine)

The current issue of the Readers Digest says: "To those who have followed the extraordinary career of Lavrenti Beria, one thing seems certain: He must almost surely be looking to the day when he will possess openly the supreme power in the Soviet Union." A wishful thinker, eh?

Widespread hunger is reported in many Communist countries. In a well-managed workers' paradise, one would think, such a detail as food would be taken care of.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It gives Leo a lot of satisfaction . . . having a house next door to his boss."

DIET AND HEALTH

An Aid to Spinal Anesthesia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN times and conditions not so long past, the best anesthetic known was a stunning blow, or a large dose of whiskey. Not so today, for there are many types of anesthesia that a person can have when going through an operation or the delivery of a baby.

One of the types most frequently used for difficult operations is spinal anesthesia. Spinal anesthesia is very advantageous to use in many cases because it causes great relaxation of the muscles, thereby giving the physician an easier field in which to work.

No Lung Irritation

The dangers of vomiting that occur with inhalation anesthetic agents are greatly decreased with spinal anesthesia, and there is no irritation to the lungs. This method is also used many times for persons who have colds or upper respiratory infections. Inhalation anesthesia with either ether, cyclopropane or some other drug, greater care must be taken to prevent the development of a lung complication than with spinal anesthesia.

Loss of feeling is achieved by introducing a needle into the spinal canal and, through this needle, withdrawing spinal fluid and replacing it with an anesthetic agent which deadens the nerves in the spine. It thus gives relief of pain over the area where the nerves are paralyzed.

One of the serious problems

connected with this procedure is the severe headache which follows the operation in many cases, due to the spinal anesthetic. Up to the present, little satisfactory treatment has been found, although it is believed that the headache is due to the leakage of the spinal fluid from the site where the puncture was made.

It has been theorized that if a sufficient amount of extra spinal fluid could be produced to replace the amount lost due to leakage, there wouldn't be a headache problem.

Alcohol and Sugar

It has been shown that giving alcohol mixed with a sugar solution into a vein following the use of spinal anesthesia and after the operation has been completed, causes the centers of the brain that produce the spinal fluid to give off more fluid. Thus, the loss is replaced and the headache eliminated.

This alcohol solution is given slowly. Recently, it was tried on a group of patients and results were excellent in almost all of them. Not only does the preparation serve to eliminate the headache, but it also acts to relieve the pain andiven up the spirits of the patient following surgery.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J.P.S.: Does eating eggs cause hardening of the arteries?

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QUESTION AND ANSWER

Family Reunions Continue To Mark Summer Activities

Lanman Reunion

Twenty-seventh annual Lanman reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell of Circleville Route 3 with 88 members present.

President, Nelson Bell, presided at the business meeting which followed the basket dinner. Minutes of the last reunion were read and the treasurer's report was given.

Next year's reunion will be held on the first Sunday in August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton of Ashville.

The oldest member present was Mrs. Francis Chalfin of Circleville Route 4 and the youngest was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dietz of Columbus.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conrad, Harold Jester, Richard Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lanman, Hinton Waites, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Davis and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seymour of Stoutsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietz, a son, Mr. and Mrs. William Dietz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilcox and sons, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baughman and family of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lanman and family, and G. T. Lanman of Pataskala, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lanman of Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman and daughters of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lanman Jr. and family of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwendeman of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin and son, Mrs. Francis Chalfin, Mrs. Mary Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lanman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeats and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and sons, Sammy Ritter, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and Nelson Jr. of the home.

Brigner Reunion

Fifty-three relatives and friends attended the fourth annual reunion of the George E. Brigner family which was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coey of Orient Route 1. A short business meeting followed the basket dinner and the oldest and youngest members present received gifts. Contests were conducted during the day.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coey and children, Dorothy, Frank, Gene and Ralph Coey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coey and Marlin of Groveport, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glover, Mrs. Robert Coey, Mrs. Roy Coey Jr. and Roy Coey III, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Darst, Mrs. Joe Cormanick and Joe Jr., Mary Ann Coey, Wallace Deuschle of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brigner and children, Glenn and Johnnie, and Andy Brigner of Blacklick, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Collins, Russell, Rodney, Shirley, Jerry and Carol Sue Collins and Dicky Kaiser of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Long and daughter Florence, Mrs. Robert Morgan and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs.

Return From Camp

Members of Silver Thimble 4-H Club of Stoutsburg returning from 4-H Camp in Tar Hollow were: Sharon Lynch, Patsy Peters, Sue Allen, Martha Jane Zeimer, Linda Justice, Lee Ann Noggle, Twyla Pierce and Judy and Becky Huddle.

MURPHY'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S and MISSES'

SHORTS

Values from 98c to \$1.98

NOW

Only **67c**

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Linda Kline Honored Guest On Birthday

Linda Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kline of Circleville Route 2 celebrated her seventh birthday Wednesday with a lawn party given by her mother.

Entertainment for the guests present was patterned after "Aunt Fran's" television program with craft, story telling and crayola contests.

Traditional birthday refreshments were served by Dora Ann Kiser, Roger Kline and Betty Bryant.

Guests present were: Carol Steck, Sandy Bartholomew, Becky Davis, Jane Shaw, Linda Steck, Roy Carter, Bonnie Shaw, Danny Fee, David Greene, Donald Duval, Doug Kiser, Tommy Tootle, Mary Ellen Cook, Shirley White, Rosalie Peters, Lowell Williams, Eugene Tootle Jr., Freddie Moore, Dale Brumfield, Michael Root, Becky Easter, Kay Ann Kline, Richard Wilson, Susan Root, Timmy Hartsock, Virginia Bryant, Billy Oesterle, Dickie Kline, Donna Rossiter, and Danny Booth.

Other guests were, Mrs. Clarence Root, Mrs. Earl Cook, Mrs. Melvin Steck, Mrs. Robert Oesterle and the honored guest's grandmother, Mrs. Roy Easter.

Miss Dresbach Feted At Shower

Miss Charlene Dresbach, bride-elect of Mr. Ralph Woolever was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Miss Gladys and Miss Thelma Hines in Walnut Township. Mrs. Harold Flowers and Mrs. Fred Dresbach were assisting hostesses.

Gifts were presented to the bride-elect from a wishing-well. A miniature wishing-well centered the refreshment table.

Miss Nancy Hines entertained the group with a vocal solo. Mrs. Howard Seubert and Mrs. Lowell Cooper were contest winners.

Guests present were: the bride-elect, Mrs. Russell Bowsher and Mrs. David Pontious of Adelphi, Mrs. Clyde Eakin of Circleville, Mrs. Ralph Spence, Miss Marjory Dresbach, Mrs. Seubert, Miss Geneva Dresbach of Columbus; Mrs. Clara Creager, Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Miss Helen Hines, Mrs. James Kuhlwein and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Edward Kuhlwein, Mrs. Pearl Ellis, Mrs. Maxine Weiler and daughters, Judy and Nancy, Mrs. Charles Hines, Mrs. Wayne Hines and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Paul Leonard, Mrs. Louis Koch and granddaughter, Joan McFarland, Mrs. Warner Hedges, Mrs. Melvin Woolever, Mrs. Charles Dresbach and Mrs. Myrtle Hines, all of Ashville.

Republican Club

Plans Luncheon

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Valentine, 221 Long St., Ashville. Members are asked to note change of date.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Eddie Pritchard, Mrs. Harry Hines and Mrs. Kenneth Sampson.

A report on the accomplishments of the 100th General Assembly will be made by Mrs. H. O. Caldwell.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sines and family of near Five Points had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Melvin and family of Salt Creek Township and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melvin of Circleville. Other guests during the day were, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Leist and family of Groveport, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sines and family of Five Points and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sines and family of Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lanman and family of Richmond, Ind., are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis and Jimmie, of Jackson Township. Miss Marlene Rosello of Cedarville, N. J. is also a guest in the Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell visited in Zanesville, Friday with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Renner who are parents of a daughter born last week. The Renners have another daughter, Carol Ann.

Guests in the H. O. Caldwell home this week are three grandchildren, Susan, Kathy and Lory Caldwell of Chillicothe. A family birthday party will be held Tuesday, honoring another grandchild, Phil Hawley and his mother, Mrs. C. G. Hawley, who are celebrating their birthdays on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader and daughters, Frieda and Peg, have returned to their home on N. Pickaway St. after a two-week vacation in Little Platte Lake, Mich.

Members of Union Guild will have an annual family picnic at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudelson of Jackson Township.

Gifts were presented to the bride-elect from a wishing-well. A miniature wishing-well centered the refreshment table.

Miss Nancy Hines entertained the group with a vocal solo. Mrs. Howard Seubert and Mrs. Lowell Cooper were contest winners.

Ladies' Aid of Morris EUB church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Glen Hall of Kingston Route 1. Mrs. Charles Mowery will be assisting hostess.

Scioto Valley Railway and Power Co. will hold its seventh annual re-

bers are asked to note change of date.

Assting hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Eddie Pritchard, Mrs. Harry Hines and Mrs. Kenneth Sampson.

A report on the accomplishments of the 100th General Assembly will be made by Mrs. H. O. Caldwell.

ROTHMAN'S

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L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Glass — China — Gifts

HUMMEL & PLUM

Koehler-Woolever Wedding Vows Read Sunday

Miss Alice Rebecca Koehler, daughter of Mrs. Chris Koehler of Columbus and Mr. Royce G. Woolever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Woolever of Ashville were married Sunday evening in Oakwood Methodist church, Columbus. The Rev. Donald V. Shaw officiated.

The bride wore a gown of imported chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The skirt was worn over a satin hoop and extended into a train. Her veil was held in place with a coronet of sequins and pearls. She carried a Bible topped with white roses, stephanotis and carnations.

Mrs. Donavon J. Smith, the bride's twin sister, was matron of honor. She wore a pale yellow nylon gown with a full taffeta skirt. Her half-hat matched her gown.

Mrs. Richard Fisher and Miss Charlene Dresbach were other attendants. Their gowns were of pale orchid styled like the honor attendant's.

Bonnie Beers was the flower girl.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, 8:30 P. M. IN Scioto Township school.

THURSDAY
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Service of First EUB church, 7:30 p. m. in the Service Center



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Let's face it! If you should accidentally injure others or damage others' property, could you protect yourself? Your insurance is on your side; your insurance company is ready to protect your interests. Call us for full details on complete auto insurance, now.

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and Gene Smith the ring bearer.

Ralph H. Woolever, the bride-groom's twin brother, served as best man and the guests were seated by Donavon J. Smith and Richard W. Fisher.

A reception at the church fol-

lowed. Mrs. John F. Boyer and Mrs. Paul T. Bowsher, Jr. were hostesses.

The couple will make their home on Ashville Route 2 where Mr. Woolever is engaged in farming.

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The delicious answer to "something different" to drink. Children love hot chocolate milk. You will, also. Serve it chilled, too! Try our chocolate milk today.

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Mango only 5c | **Cucumbers** Slicing Size only 5c

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Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade (pk. 52c) 10 lbs. 35c

Tomatoes Slicing Size 2 lbs. 15c

Oranges California, 252 size doz. 33c

Shoulder Chops lb. 59c | **Steak** lb. 69c

Pork Roast lb. 57c | **Chuck Roast** lb. 53c

Bologna Sliced lb. 33c | **Cheese** Colby lb. 53c

Dill Pickles Full quart jar 23c

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles' trip to South Korea is the beginning of his time of troubles, first with President Syngman Rhee, then with the Chinese Communists, and later perhaps with America's allies.

Since the Chinese were not the vanquished, but only the other side in a stalemate war, they don't have to yield anything at the peace conference opening in the fall. It would be astonishing if they did.

Their plans are the opposite of this country's. But if they could be softened by anything Dulles said, which seems out of the question, he could hardly have had a softening effect on them with what he's said already.

He's notified them, by way of a public statement, that he'll oppose their admittance to the United Nations, if that's what they have in mind. He could not have said much else since Congress formally opposes their admittance now.

And if they're not showing signs of doing business within 90 days after the conference opens, Dulles said, this country will walk out.

What does Dulles want from the Red Chinese? Their agreement to let North and South Korea be unified, for one thing. Dulles is thinking of unification under the friendly government of Rhee's South Korea, not under communism, since America and her U.N. allies fought the war to prevent just that.

But, since the Communists fought the war to unify Korea under them, and since the war didn't force the Chinese out of Korea, unification is a problem Dulles will hardly be able to solve easily.

If the Chinese were willing to make some major concessions—in return, of course, for something they wanted more—no one yet knows what major concessions they'll demand.

The Chinese Communists might, for instance, want the island of Formosa, claiming as they have that they are the only rightful government of China and therefore have the only lawful claim to the island.

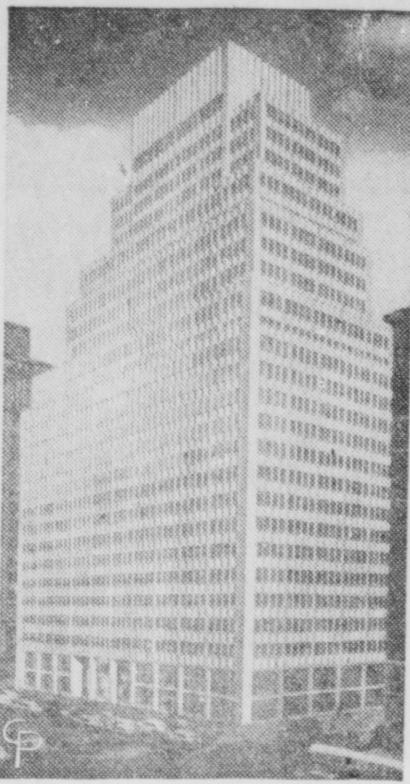
But there would be a wild scene in Congress if Dulles agreed to anything like that. Formosa is the last refuge of the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalist government, which claims it, not the Communists regime at Peiping, is the real Chinese Government.

Since the United States has been helping and protecting Chiang, who has had very vocal support in Congress, it's unrealistic to think Dulles would even consider abandoning Chiang. Besides, Formosa is an outer Pacific defense point for this country against the Chinese Communist mainland.

Rhee and his South Korean Army could make hash of the truce any time they decided to, by attacking the Red Chinese. For that reason the elderly President has been a steady worry to this country.

He has promised not to cut loose for at least 90 days after the conference starts. That deadline would be around the end of January. By that time he and his Army might be incapable of any attack, for this reason:

Between now and then the U.S. forces, which have been supplying



IN LESS DAYS than it took to build a model, aluminum panel facade is being installed over the face of this skyscraper at 99 Park Avenue in New York City. A construction record is being set by a Garden City, L.I., bronze company which designed and prefabricated the unique panel facade, and is doing the installation at a speed of three minutes per panel. One thousand, eight hundred panels will cover the face of the 26-story building. (International)

But Will It Balance Budget?

CHICAGO (AP)—Construction of the world's fastest digital computer-type electronic brain was announced today by Argonne National Laboratory.

Among its high speed accomplishments, the \$350,000 computer can multiply 12-digit numbers such as 999 billion by 999 billion 2,000 times a second. It can solve, in half an hour, a mathematical problem which would take up to six years for two mathematicians to solve with desk-type electric calculators.

Someone's Loaded With Indian Gear

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)—Charles Firngish of Washington, D.C., told police someone broke into his car over the weekend and took 72 Indian tomahawks and 72 Indian rattles.

Firngish did not list his occupation. Officers presumed, however, he was a novelty salesman.

The South Koreans, may be able to give them enough fuel and supplies to keep their Army intact but not enough for any big attack or sustained fighting.

Rhee last week indicated he feels the United States has promised to fight beside him if the peace conference fails. Dulles said this country has given no such flat promise.

Dulles has the job, in dealing with Rhee, of trying to pin the old man down to some kind of agreement which he can't misinterpret as an excuse for resuming the war.

Meanwhile, Dulles will have to worry a bit about this country's allies who might be willing to make bigger concessions than the United States to get peace in Korea.

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Between now and then the U.S. forces, which have been supplying

Candles Of Hope To Flicker Out Soon In Many American Homes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest period of heartbreak in the Korean War starts this week.

For the slow process of returning American prisoners of war must inevitably bring sadness to homes than it does joy.

This is because the last Department of Defense casualty report listed more than 11,600 soldiers as captured or missing, but the enemy admits having only 3,313 American captives.

Gen. Mark Clark thinks the Reds haven't told the full story, that they hold more of our troops prisoner than they have yet said. Whether they do or not, the probability is most of the soldiers officially listed as missing are dead.

That is the blunt fact of any war in which both sides exchange information on the number of their prisoners. The majority of those still listed as "missing in action" will never return.

The percentage of dead will certainly be higher in such a savage war as that fought in Korea. Many of the missing died upon the battlefields and were buried by peasants in unmarked graves. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of helpless American prisoners were slaughtered by the enemy during retreats. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of others froze or starved to death in forced marches north.

It will be years before the final toll will be figured. And since the enemy still holds a vast portion of Korea, the fate of many soldiers will never be known—"missing in action" forever.

But, judging from the experience of previous wars, the present estimate of slightly more than 25,100 battle dead will almost certainly be increased to more than 30,000.

This means the candle of hope that has burned in thousands of American households for the return of a missing son or father will be extinguished in the next few months. The tragedy is that many hearts will go on blindly hoping and hoping year after year. That is the greatest cruelty of war—for those behind never to know in their lifetimes the fate of someone missing they held dear.

But as the tension mounts unbearably in some homes, glad relief will flood others with each freed batch of prisoners.

How should these returning men be treated?

A handful may have actually defected to the Communist side during their long imprisonment in order to gain better treatment. More may be confused, doubtful, or feel resentfully that the nation demanded too great a sacrifice of them.

It is normal for combat men to feel a bit angry about the lush living of the homefront when they first get back. And it is quite likely some POWS will secretly resent the fact that their friends at home never had it so good while

they themselves never had it so bad. That is only human.

But most of these men will come back to a hero's welcome in their old neighborhood or home town, and the warmth of that welcome probably will determine how they feel.

It is unfair and unwise, however, to prod a returned prisoner with questions and platitudes about his attitudes unless he feels like talking about his experiences. Many men back from a war cannot tell what is locked within their hearts because they feel that people who have never shared their ordeal cannot fully understand it.

They have undergone a terrible winter of the spirit, and they will thaw only in their own time. You can't hurry them.

The main thing is to let them know how glad you are they are back, how willing you are to give them any help they need, and then let them alone if they want to be alone.

What most prisoners want is to feel free.

Firemen Get Hike

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—The CIO Fire Fighters Union has signed a contract with Peter Kiewit Sons Co., prime contractor at the Pike County atomic plant, providing a pay boost of 30 cents an hour.

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Ashville

Bill E. Cloud, who suffered fractured vertebrae in his neck in a swimming accident about two weeks ago, underwent surgery Wednesday in University hospital, Columbus, and is making satisfactory improvement. He expects to be in the hospital for another three weeks and would appreciate hearing from his friends.

Ashtville

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Graham, Jack, Jill and Jeff, of Granville, visited last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham.

Ashtville

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Purtee of Leesburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and family.

Ashtville

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Remey have begun construction of a new dwelling in the Boot Addition of Ashville.

Ashtville

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shauck Jr. of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Trego and daughter, Miss Rosemary Stewart, of Ashville; and Sgt. Robert Glick, home on a week-end pass.

Ashtville

The Cook and Sampson family reunions were held Sunday in Ashville Community Park.

Ashtville

Red deer roamed over most of Britain in Roman times.

Ashtville

He set aside the divorce granted last week to Mr. and Mrs. Tony T. Tomasso of St. Louis. They said they have made up.

"I feel like a Boy Scout who has done his good deed," the judge commented. Then he went back on vacation.

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California Ranch Style House Features Patio, Pool

Home Planned In U-Shape Around Patio

Goldfish Pool With Lily Pads Is Pretty Picture

"Come out to the house and we can sit around the pool and have a cooling drink."

This is the type invitation you expect a movie star to issue from the plushy depths of a patio home. Actually, even moderately priced houses can boast a pool. Take the home featured on today's page as an example.

Plan K-321 is a California ranch style and, like many West Coast dwellings, it puts emphasis on outdoor features—in this case a patio and pool.

The pool isn't the kind you dive into. It's a goldfish pool, decorative rather than practical.

JUST IMAGINE sitting on the shaded patio during a lazy summer afternoon, maybe sipping a glass of icy lemonade, admiring the lily pads and the goldfish.

It's a pretty picture and one that will appeal to many homemakers. Little features such as this often prove big selling points.

The house is planned around the patio. The U-shaped dwelling surrounds this outside area and affords it complete privacy.

The interior of K-321 is efficiently and attractively planned. Several of the rooms look out on the patio and two of them, thanks to picture windows, are almost part of it.

The living room is a spacious area and one that lends itself to numerous furniture arrangements. Twin sofas can be placed facing each other at the picture-window side of the room.

Here, they command a view of the pool. One corner can accommodate a baby grand piano. In winter, sofas and chairs can be re-grouped around the cozy fireplace.

THE LIVING area is to the right of the foyer. To the left, there's a spacious clothing closet and a powder room.

At the back of the house is a dining room with an open view through glazed doors to the porch. Beyond this is the combination kitchen and laundry. The plan also includes a dining alcove for informal family meals.

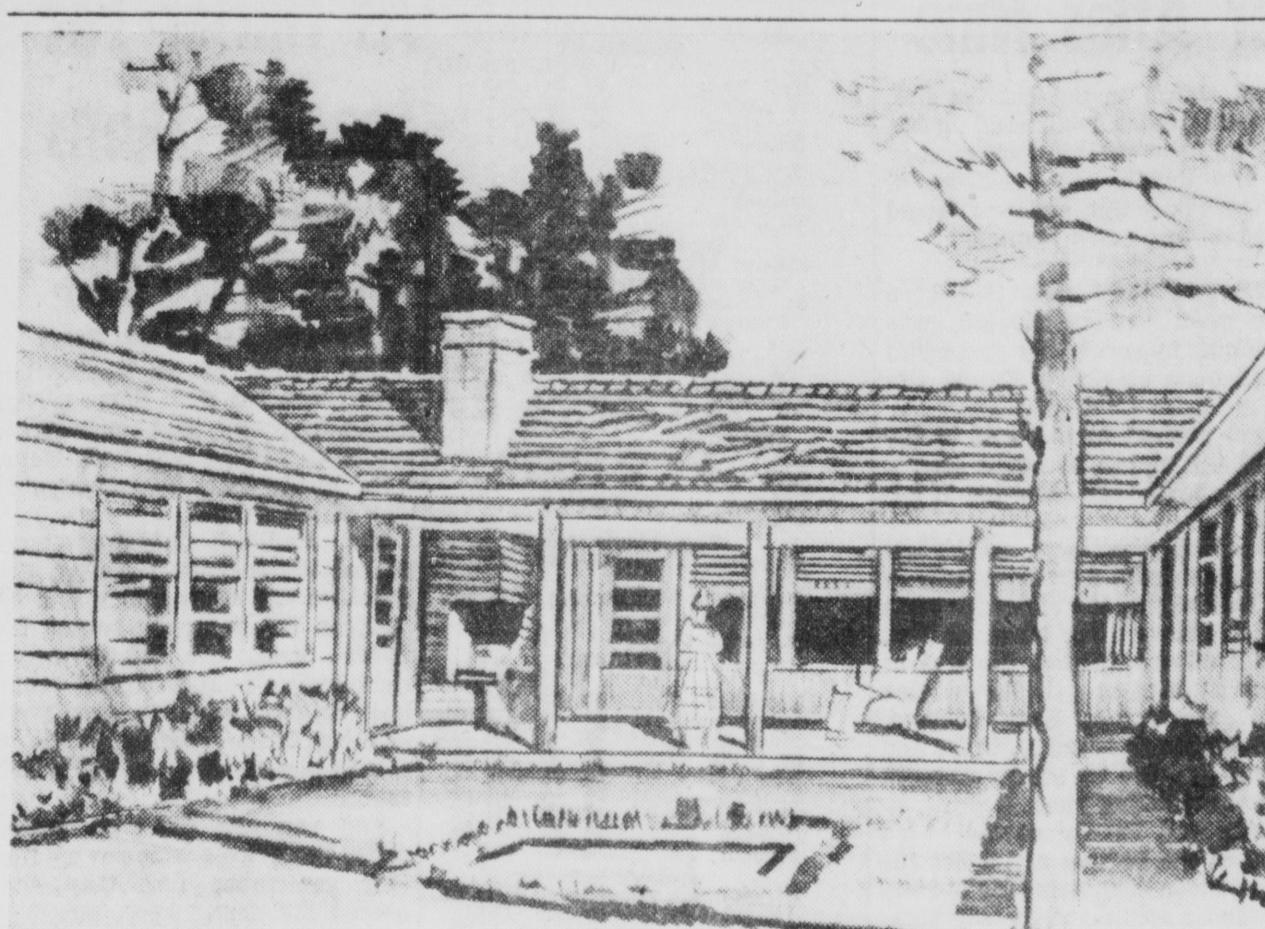
The right wing of the house holds sleeping quarters—three bedrooms. The master bedroom is at back. It's spacious enough for twin beds and boasts four closets plus a built-in vanity and a private bath.

The other bedrooms have two and three closets and are convenient to a hall bathroom. The hall, by the way, offers three additional closets for extra storage.

Blueprints for K-321 are available from the architect. You may obtain his name and address by sending your inquiry and a self-addressed stamped envelope to The Herald.

Lighting Needed

A woman who bought a \$30,000 home recently says she hopes that someday she can afford a house with lighting fixtures that will save her moving from one bedroom mirror to another and from one bathroom to another, trying to get her makeup on, and then having to finish it with the aid of the mirror in her car, where she gets the only adequate light.



AT THE REAR of the dwelling is the patio and pool. The house is U-shaped so that the area is completely private. These grounds can be reached from living room, dining room or the bedroom section.

Bright Colors Said Best For Child's Room

In choosing colors for a child's room, avoid subtle colors. A child's room is unsophisticated.

He prefers dynamic colors like red, green, yellow, blue. Drab, dull colors create a moody disposition; bright, gay colors on walls, floor and furnishings have an opposite effect.

Bright gloss or enamel wall finish, not flat paint, should be used in a child's room because of its washability. Walls of canary yellow, leaf-green or rose can be accented with brilliant splashes of contrasting color in curtains and furniture trim.

Unfinished chairs, tables and chests of drawers can be painted in bright enamel: so can built-in wall and floor cabinets. A toy chest with cushioned top of bright-colored washable material is both cheerful and practical.

IN BRIGHT marbleized Chinese red, Marigold yellow, Bikini blue, Shannon green and other striking colors, floor tile can be easily installed by the home-owner himself. It can be laid over concrete, wood and plywood underfloors, and over radiant heated floors. With guidance, the child can choose his favorite color combination for his own service!



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IS your upholstery a sad story? Clean it with Fina Foam. Restore forgotten colors. Harpster and Yost.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 224

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 124, Circleville

Articles for Sale

3 SHOW cases and 2 cash registers. Circleville Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

MINIATURE dachshund pups, AKC registered. Mrs. J. S. Barr, 146 Town St. 712 CU. FT upright home freezer. 1961 Williamsport ex.

FREE delivery on poultry, hog and cattle feed by ton or truck load. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1958 OLDSMOBILE fender. Good family car. Come in and look it over. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Columbus 700.

1951 FORD club coupe, radio and heater, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

16' STEEL pipe suitable for road culverts and driveway drains. The Sturm and Dillard Co., Island Road. Ph. 273.

EASY Spin-dry Wanser, excellent condition. Ph. 1864.

BABY carriage, very good condition. Ph. 853J-472 E. Main St.

1951 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle, 61 overhead. 1500 actual miles—like new. \$750. Claude Weaver, So. Bloomingville.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quality of goodness size keep soft and never freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1950 PLYMOUTH special deluxe fender sedan, A-1 condition—priced to sell. See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Ph. 321 and 741Y.

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HOME grown potatoes, guaranteed quality. T. Leroy Cromwell. Ph. 157 Ashville ex.

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Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 6222 ED STARKEY

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GASOLINE, FUEL OIL,
OIL & GREASE

FARM BUREAU STORE PH. 834

TERMITES
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Used Furniture
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MAN FOR general farm and livestock work. No dairy. Modern machinery. Good house with running water. Write box 203 co. Herald.

WORKING mother wants baby sitter 5 days week. Ph. 1863.

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EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Working mother wants baby sitter 5 days week. Ph. 1863.

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'Signs Of Life' Is August Safety Theme Of Patrol

Obeying Signs Can Decrease Accident Rate

Patrolman Greene Says Speed Most Common Offense

"If all drivers strictly observed traffic signs and signals the state's traffic accident rate might be cut in half."

This prediction, made today by State Patrolman Bob Greene of Circleville, was based on the fact that more than half of the drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1952 were violating one or more traffic laws.

"Many of these accidents involved violations of traffic signs, signals and pavement markings, according to patrol statistics," Greene said. "If these posted warnings had been observed, the accidents might never have happened."

For this reason the state patrol is cooperating with the National Safety Council in carrying out a traffic safety program in Ohio during August, based on the "Signs of Life" theme.

"THE PURPOSE of this program," he said, "is to bring to public attention the need for heeding traffic signs, signals and pavement markings, the 'Signs of Life' designed to protect motorists and pedestrians."

Most frequent violations of traffic signs, signals and markings, as listed by Greene, are: exceeding speed limit; failure to keep right of center line; improper passing; disregarding warning sign; disregarding stop sign; and disregarding signal or officer.

"Proper observance of 'Signs of Life' will do much to cut the nation's traffic death toll," Greene said.

He also reminded drivers that speed too fast for conditions, a violation in itself, can destroy the protection offered by signs.

"If the driver going too fast to see them, they won't help him, of course," he explained. "Also, although the speeding driver may see them, he sometimes is going so

Legion Chieftain Touring Europe

NEW YORK (AP)—Lewis K. Gough, national commander of the American Legion, flew to Europe Sunday for a tour of England, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

He said he wanted to look into the psychological warfare program and American information services. The purpose, he said, was "to further unity and strengthen a unified defense." He did not elaborate on this.

Although the trip was unofficial and primarily "for the legion," he said, it was also a "fact-finding tour which President Eisenhower requested I make last November."

McCarthy Recalls Hitler And Stalin

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, home from a 10-week tour, said Europeans find the investigative methods of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) "symbolic of Hitler and Stalin."

Talking to reporters at Idlewild Airport Sunday after a flight from Paris, Mrs. Roosevelt stated:

"It is most interesting—in Europe, where they are all familiar with Hitler and Stalin methods, they look on his (McCarthy's) methods as symbolic of Hitler and Stalin."

Clark Planning Pentagon Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark, United Nations Far East commander, will fly to Washington today for an official welcome and conferences before returning to Tokyo.

Gen. and Mrs. Clark arrived in the United States last week and went on to New Orleans to attend the wedding of his son. The Pentagon said Clark will return to the Far East about Aug. 10.

fast that he does not have time to follow their warnings."

One of the best pieces of safety advice for a motorist to remember, the patrolman said, is contained in the August slogan of the state patrol, "Signs of Life—Know Them, Obey Them!"

Ladylike Actress Gets Bang Out Of Playing Tough Girl

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

There's a little bit of floozy in every nice girl, movie star Donna Reed has concluded since playing the part of Alma, a girl of questionable repute, in the film version of James Jones' novel, "From Here to Eternity."

Up to now Donna has played only ladylike parts. Her well-bred little-girl manner has led naturally to roles of sweet innocence. But Alma is something else again, even in the expurgated film version of the book. And Donna has decided she likes this part better than any she ever played.

Being a well-brought up girl from an Iowa farm, wife of producer Tony Owen and mother of three small children, Donna had to seek expert advice on how she was to portray the shady girl friend of Pvt. Prewitt in the movie. She says:

"I asked advice from a psychoanalyst, who happens to be my brother-in-law, and also from my husband. I asked them what kind

unkempt, and I wore some dangling earrings. That did it."

"Then I had to change my speaking voice—I had to forget all those 'pear-shaped tones' I had practiced so hard to perfect. I spoke in sort of a flat monotone. Once I got started at it, I found it almost automatic."

Donna's conclusion, after studying her part so earnestly, is that floozies don't have much fun. Says she:

"They're simply miserable."

Jedediah Smith was the first white man to cross the High Sierras and the Nevada-Utah desert.

Relatives Shun Ex-Solon's Body

JACKSON, Calif. (AP)—Coroner John Daneri is having a tough time finding relatives to pay for the second burial of the late State Sen. A. H. Rose, which isn't surprising. He died 85 years ago.

The senator was buried in an impressive brick tomb overlooking Amador City in 1868.

In June the brakes of a big truck failed and the vehicle plowed off a highway and into the tomb.

Ever since, the body and its battered casket has been lying in the coroner's office.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS CHEMICALLY CLEANED

GOODBYE TO PUMPING

DISSOLVES TREE ROOTS

ELIMINATES DIGGING

DISSOLVES GREASE

NO MORE ODORS

IT'S MODERN . . . REVOLUTIONARY!

No more expensive unhealthy pumping and digging up of cesspools, septic tanks, seepage pools, grease traps and clogged lines.
Here's the most reliable and latest method to liquefy, dissolve and soporify grease, sludge, hair, cloth and other organic solids.
This modern chemical guarantees quick and efficient results in 12 to 16 hours. NO SHUTDOWN of pool or tank necessary while chemical is working.
5, 10, 15, 25, 50, and 100 LB. CONTAINERS
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Just like the individual who pays taxes on his home, the Norfolk and Western owns and pays taxes on its "home", too.

Some forms of transportation use public property on which they pay no taxes.

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But the Norfolk and Western, like other railroads, buys and maintains the property it uses out of its own pocket, and pays big taxes on that property from the same pocket.

Year in and year out, the N & W pays property taxes which run into the millions of dollars. But this is only a part of the

total tax bill this railroad pays every year. In 1952, the N & W paid \$8,800,000.00 in state, county and municipal taxes, and \$30,757,000.00 in Federal taxes, for a grand total of \$39,557,000.00.

These railroad tax dollars help to provide increasingly better schools . . . better highways and streets . . . better public health . . . better police and fire protection . . . better parks and libraries—in short, better public welfare without adding a penny to the individual's tax load.

The Norfolk and Western is proud to "put its roots down" in ownership of property . . . proud to be a substantial "home-owner" and willing to pay its fair share of taxes to the states and communities it serves.

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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Congress Ends Session With Record Of Action, Lethargy

WASHINGTON (P) — At the stroke of midnight, the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress wrote finis to a mixed record of action and lethargy in helping President Dwight Eisenhower fulfill his campaign pledges.

But the lawmakers left behind for their second session beginning Jan. 6, or a possible special meeting this fall, a list of key measures which may make or break their record.

Many of the hottest potatoes, including some of the President's

recommendations, were simply left in the bin. Others, on the advice of the President, were handed to study commissions.

This first session of the first Congress in two decades to be Republican-controlled while a Republican was in the White House made a start toward edging away from the Democratic Party's New Deal-Fair Deal philosophy.

Even though Republicans conceded it was only a start, and much of it at that achieved only with Democratic aid.

Eisenhower will give the nation his own estimate of this session's achievements in a radio broadcast at 8:30 p. m. Thursday to be carried by all major networks.

Last night he sent letters of "warm thanks and appreciation" to the House and Senate for the long hours they put in.

There was no hint in the letters of any chagrin over his biggest legislative misfire: a plea to boost the federal debt limit.

But there was a hint of no intention to call a special session

in the fall. With the debt now \$272½ billion and more borrowing predicted, Eisenhower's fiscal leaders had been insistent that the statutory debt limit be raised from \$275 billion to \$290 billion.

A special session in October or November was obviously in prospect, but Eisenhower said in his letters to the members of Congress "I look forward to seeing all of you again in January."

When the Senate Finance Committee killed off the House-ap-

proved debt limit proposal Saturday, both houses lit into their race for early adjournment again.

Official windup time for the Senate was midnight. The end came in the House at 11:07, just three minutes before Sen. Morse (Ind.-Ore.) began a speech in the Senate attacking the Eisenhower Administration's power policy. About a dozen senators were still on hand at the final gavel.

But the end didn't come in the House before an angry debate

over a resolution to open the way for members of Congress to give themselves a pay raise.

The House approved the resolution (without a record vote) setting up a commission which would recommend the proper salary level for congressmen and members of the judiciary. Congress would have to vote on the commission's report.

The final logjam was broken when the Senate gave way to House demands to cut out of an appropriation bill \$12½ million

which had been earmarked for airport construction. That cleared the way for quick passage of the measure appropriating \$1,086,000,000 for the State, Commerce and Justice departments.

In the closing hours that included a pause for tribute to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ore.), Congress pushed through final agreement on a huge \$53½ billion program to finance the spending of the government and the armed services in the year which started July 1.

The bill was trimmed but not enough to balance the budget.

The outlook is that despite the cuts there will be a whopping \$5.8 billion deficit at the close of the fiscal year.

The money bills also included \$6 billion for military and economic aid to friendly nations, plus another \$200 million for South Korean rehabilitation. The Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, a vehicle for the trade-not-aid theory, was extended to next June 12.

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70th Year—181

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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COMMUNIST THUGS TRY TO UPSET FOOD HANDOUT

Here's Summary Of How Congress Acted On Eisenhower's Proposals

WASHINGTON (P) — Six months ago President Eisenhower laid down to Congress what he called "a sure and substantial beginning" toward the kind of program he thought best for the country.

Congress, in the session which ended yesterday, adopted some of his proposals and rejected others. Still others outlined in the President's State of the Union message Feb. 2 were never presented to Congress by the administration.

The President gave his own estimate last month when he told his news conference he felt progress had been made, but not fast enough. New ideas and new people need time to get going, he said, and there is always some friction.

Eisenhower's first big victory and his biggest defeat came in the fiscal field—taxes that bring in revenue and borrowing power that gives economic elbow room.

The victory was in overriding the vigorous objections of Rep. Daniel Reed (R-NY) and winning a six-month extension until Dec. 31 of the excess profits tax.

The stunning setback was in losing an 11th-hour plea to raise by \$13 billion the \$275 billion limit on how much the government can be in debt.

Eisenhower had said, in his State

of the Union message, that taxes should not be reduced and the statutory debt limit should be raised.

But Congress did vote to reduce a tax, by passing a bill to repeal the 20 per cent levy on movie theater admissions. It went to Eisenhower's desk for signature days ago and there was some talk he might veto.

The administration moved toward its goal of a balanced budget but it still faced a deficit this year estimated at \$5.8 billion.

Eisenhower ran into a heated fight but won an over-all victory in getting approval for \$6½ billion in foreign aid outlays.

Here's how far Congress went in implementing other major foreign policy proposals in Eisenhower's State of the Union message:

1. Authorized the President to spend \$200 million for reconstruction in South Korea.

2. Extended the Reciprocal

Trade Agreements Act for one year until next June.

3. Approved admission of some 214,000 aliens during the next three years above regular quotas. The administration did not offer proposal outlined in Eisenhower's message to revise the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

Such a measure was introduced yesterday by eight senators and 24 representatives—none of them Republicans.

4. Denounced mistreatment of

minority groups by Russia and Soviet satellites.

5. Authorized use of \$100 million of surplus government-held foods for famine relief abroad.

In the domestic field, measures Eisenhower proposed in his message but which were not acted on fully by Congress included:

Statehood for Hawaii; revision of the Taft-Hartley law; enactment of a new farm price support law; broadening of social security cov-

(Continued on Page Two)

70 Americans To Get Freedom Tonight In First POW Swap

PANMUNJOM (P)—Four hundred Allied war prisoners, 70 of them Americans, come home to freedom in a few hours, opening the happiest postscript to the Korean War—"Operation Big Switch."

The big trade of Allied war prisoners for Red begins at 7 p. m. tonight (EST).

Panmunjom itself rustled restlessly as the Hour neared.

The Reds are handing over 12,763 captives—3,313 Americans, 8,186 South Koreans, 922 British and 342 from 9 other Allied countries. Four hundred will be freed daily, 100 each hour for four hours.

Some spent almost all 37 months of the Korean War in bleak prison camps in North Korea.

Thirty Reds came south under protection of U. N. military police, grinning like schoolkids at their first ride in helicopters.

Panmunjom itself rustled restlessly as the Hour neared.

The Reds said the first group of 100 men to be freed would be sick and wounded—35 Americans, 50 South Koreans, 8 Turks, 2 Filipinos, 1 Briton, 1 Australian, 1 Canadian, 1 Belgian and 1 South African.

An hour later, they'll hand back 50 South Koreans, 25 British, 10 Filipinos, 7 French, 7 Colombians and 1 Greek.

The third group will include 35 Americans, 15 Turks and 50 sick and wounded South Koreans.

In the final group today, 100 South Koreans will be released.

Council May Act On Salary, Sewer Posers

Circleville's City Council may be able to take definite action Tuesday night in getting its sewer programs for Watt St. and Fairview Ave. underway.

The city fathers also are expected to take action on an ordinance drawn up to establish the salary for a judge of Circleville's new city court.

An ordinance establishing the judge salary is prepared for the session, although the space left for the exact amount has been left blank. Councilmen are to decide the exact salary during the session.

Also facing the lawmakers will be a resolution requesting the Pickaway County Bar Association to draw up rules and regulations for the operation of the municipal court, which will begin here Jan. 1.

COUNCILMEN said they hope to amend a resolution on the Fairview Ave. sewer project to include the last five houses on the street, originally excluded from the plans. City Engineer Harry Griner has altered the plans to conform with taking in the last houses, putting the sewer deeper than originally planned.

The resolution in question is to appoint a group of three disinterested freeholders to estimate the proportionate costs of assessment in the project.

City fathers also said they may be able to take similar preliminary steps about the Watt St. sewer project if the plans are completed in time.

In addition, Council will be asked to consider a resolution to erect two new street lights in the city.

West Berlin Police Crack Lots Of Heads

Reds Pose As Needy, Slip Into American Sector For Rioting

BERLIN (P)—Riot gangs of Communists invaded West Berlin today and attacked two food stations in an effort to break up the free distribution of American rations to hungry East Germans.

Police swung their clubs at a stiff street battle in the American sector and beat off the Communist storm column. Another Red force which invaded the French sector also was beaten off. The two attacking columns totaled about 6,000 Communists.

"We gave them a good beating," said a West Berlin eman in the American sector.

Police headquarters said about 50 Communists were arrested in the two clashes and that there were many "broken heads."

The riot in the American sector was started by young Communists who infiltrated into a food station area in the guise of food-seekers. While standing in line they began jeering police and the "Amis" (American). When minor scuffling with police broke out the infiltrators were joined by a body of young Communists who rushed across the sector border.

THE ATTACKS by Communist storm columns were the first direct attempt to smash food stations in West Berlin. But during the last week the Reds have manhandled hungry Germans who returned home with American aid packages. The Communists also have imposed a blockade on train tickets to Berlin in an effort to stop the floods of hungry from East Germany to the food centers.

Some 3,000 Red toughs stormed across the border into the French sector. Police drove them back with clubs.

Another 3,000 attacked in the American sector and battled West Berlin police in a street fight. Police finally smashed the raid after calling up reinforcements.

Some 150,000 East Berliners defied Communist police threats and sporadic confiscation of food parcels yesterday and visited the free food stations. Many more thousands swarmed over the sector border today despite Communist disturbances.

West Berlin's American radio station told the Germans who are barred from coming to Berlin that the parcels would be held for them until they can get through the Iron Curtain.

New strikes and demonstrations against the blockade were reported in East Germany.

Russia May Admit Tourists Again

NEW YORK (P)—Eddy Gilmore, for 11 years Associated Press chief of bureau in Moscow, says there are indications Russia intends to admit tourists within her borders again, probably next summer.

Gilmore returned to the United States with his Russian born wife and their two children today and said:

"Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov has always given me the impression of a man who is very much in charge of the situation. I don't think there is going to be any great revolution."

Williamsport Couple Injured Seriously In Two-Car Crash

An elderly Williamsport couple was injured seriously at about 4 p. m. Monday in a two-car accident just north of Circleville.

They are Joe West, 79, former Pickaway County sheriff during World War I, and his wife, Florence West, 78.

Deputies Carl White and Walter Richards said the crash happened on Route 23 about one mile north of Circleville.

The deputies said the West auto was travelling north ahead of an auto operated by Glen Altizer, 37, of Columbus, who was attempting to pass the car.

WEST WAS treated in the hospital for a fractured left shoulder, lacerations and abrasions. He was reported in good condition.

Altizer pulled out and started to pass, the lawmen said, when he was confronted by an oncoming car. He told the lawmen he hit his brakes, and the right front brake

grabbed, throwing the right front of his car into the left rear of the West car.

The West car, a 1933 Rockne, was whipped around by the impact and overturned in the east ditch, throwing the couple out through the cloth top.

Mrs. West, most seriously injured, was treated in Berger hospital for a fractured right shoulder, severe chest injuries and severe lacerations, which required 25 stitches, the deputies said. She was reported in fair condition.

WEST WAS treated in the hospital for a fractured left shoulder, lacerations and abrasions. He was reported in good condition.

Altizer later was fined \$75 and costs before the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for reckless operation.

He Dislikes 'Repeat Trade'

COLUMBUS (P)—Burton Doyle, 32-year-old Columbus filling station attendant who has established "repeat trade" for his station, but he doesn't like it a bit.

Sunday, for the third time in three months, a masked man held him up and took about \$5. The other times Doyle lost \$183 and \$73.

OXFORD, England (P)—American teaching officials have sponsored the creation of a world council aimed at raising the educational standards of teachers, it was announced here today.

He first sought medical attention April 29 when pain developed in the left hip and he felt below par generally.

By the time he got to Cincinnati, there were three skin nodules, two

Sanitary Fill Is Explained To Kiwanians

Circleville Kiwanis Clubbers were told of the advantages of a sanitary fill garbage disposal system Monday night during their weekly meeting in Mecca restaurant.

The program was presented by Dean Sharp of the Ohio Manufacturing Co., who showed a film entitled "Sanitary Land Fill Method of Garbage Disposal."

Sharp was introduced during the evening by C. O. Leist, city safety director, who has long advocated Circleville should employ the sanitary fill system to eliminate the unsightly city dump west of town.

The guest speaker answered questions following the film showing, telling Kiwanians the fill system requires about one acre of land per year.

KIWANIS guests for the evening were George Hartman, Circleville's new superintendent of schools, and five members of the Delaware Kiwanis Club. Hartman was introduced by J. Wray Henry, Circleville High School principal.

Some members of the local Club plan to attend a fish fry program Thursday at the Newark Kiwanis Club. Next Monday, the program will be presented by Gwynne Myers, assistant Ohio attorney general, who will tell of the law investigations into narcotic trade in Ohio.

Ashville School Levy Filed Here

Voters of the Ashville Local school district will be asked to decide on a five-mill school levy this November. The levy was filed with the Pickaway County Board of elections.

The Ashville local district is seeking a five-mill levy for five years for current operating expenses. The levy is to be made at the rate of 5 cents for each \$100 of valuation.

The five-mill levy request consists of a renewal of a two mill levy and a new three-mill levy.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — All grains tilled lower in lazy dealings on the Board of Trade today.

The only exception to the trend among grains was September oats, which climbed small fraction. Lard, however, scored fair advances, reflecting a sharp drop in local supplies of this commodity during July.

Selling in soybeans and corn, the two weakest cereals, seemed to be based mainly on favorable weather for crop developments in the Mid-west. Demand for wheat fell off as prices for the cash grain have reached the government support level in the Northwest.

Wheat near noon was 3½% lower, September \$1.95½, corn ½ to 1 cent lower, September \$1.45½; oats ½ lower to ½ higher, September 77¾, soybeans 1% to 2 cents lower, September \$2.54, and lard 3 to 23 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$10.82.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA-Salable hogs 7,000; slow and uneven, 25-50 lower on butchers; under 190 lb off-movers, sows around 25 lower; choice 20-27½; prime 200 lb 22.50-23.50; 150-170 lb 19.00-21.50; sows 40 lb and lighter 19.25-21.5; bulk 400-600 lb 17.50-19.50; good steers 23.00-25.50; prime heifers 26-28; good to low-choked heifers 20.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-15.00; commercial to choice vealers 10.00-23.00; cull and inferior 10.00-15.00.

Slaale sheep 1,000; moderately active; spring lambs and yearlings mostly steady to 25 higher; slaughter ewes steady to 20; prime spring lambs 23.00 down to 15.00; low-good 20.00-21.00; good to prime yearlings 9.00-12.00; No 1 skins 20.00-22.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular52

Eggs50

Cream, Premium57

Butter71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up27

Fries, 4 lbs. and up25

Light Hens18

Heavy Hens23

Old Roosters31

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.70

Corn 1.51

Soybeans 2.30

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs 400-

500-750, 180-200 lbs 23.00-25.00,

240 lbs 23.00-24.00, 240-260 lbs 25.50-26.00,

280 lbs 22.00, 280-300 lbs 21.50-30.00,

350 lbs 20.50, 350-400 lbs 19.50-18.00,

180 lbs 22.00, 140-160 lbs 19.00-10.00,

140 lbs 18.00 down to 15.50-20.50;

stags 13.00 down.

Monday feeder pig auction-200;

steady to sharply lower; 100-140 lbs 20.00-23.25; 140-180 lbs 18.00-23.00,

by 10 head 10.00-18.00; lightweight boars 12.50-16.00; heavyweight boars 12.00-17.50.

Cattle—Light: steady; steers and heifers 10.00-15.00, choice 20.00-27.00; good 18.00-22.00; commercial 15.50-18.00; utility 13.00-15.50; canners and cutters 13.00 down; cows, good fed or heiferettes 13.50-15.50; commercial 10.00-12.00; utility 11.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; shells 7.00 down; utility 12.00-14.00; commercial 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00; steers and heifers 10.00-21.00.

Calves—Light: steady; prime 23.00-24.00; good to choice 20.00-22.00; medium 18.00 down, outs 18.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light: steady;

strictly choice 24.00-25.00; good to choice 21.50-22.50; medium 19.50 down, outs 14.00 down; slaughter sheep 3.00 down; handweigths higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

More would die that way if they had not spent their lives chasing rainbows. We struggle too hard to grasp worthless prizes.

One dieth in his full strength, being wholly at ease and quiet.—Jb. 16:12.

John Eccard of Ashville was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Alice Reichelderfer of Tarlton was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

No meat will be processed at Circleville Fast Freeze during week August 10 thru 15. Plant will remain open as usual.—ad.

Mrs. M. H. Hopkins of 138 Watt St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Bern Shidaker of 129 Mingo St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Now is the time to order 'back-to-school' items from your Real Silk representative, Mrs. Roscoe Warren. Ph. 830R.

Mrs. Bishop Hill of 164 E. High St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Rosa McNeal of Laurelvile was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Frank Grice will open his roadside market on Cromley Road near Ashville, August 4. Home-grown melons and vegetables.—ad.

Miss Mattie Ebert of 537 N. Court St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Dollie Dillie of Laurelvile St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Jackson Township Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Jackson Township school.

Mrs. George Neff and son were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, to their home at 471 E. Franklin St.

A roast beef dinner will be served in the delightfully cool St. Joseph's church basement Thursday Aug. 13, at the annual church festival. Serving will start at 5 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic church has purchased the Ed Milliron property at Scioto and Mound Sts.

2 Drunk Drivers Fined \$300 Here

Two drunken drivers were fined a total of \$300 and costs Monday before the court of Acting Mayor Ben H. Gordon, one of them also receiving a jail sentence.

Ray Williams of Columbus was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail for driving while drunk on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoytman.

Arthur Foster, 25, of Columbus was fined \$150 and costs for a similar offense on S. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Ludwell Mills.

In addition, Robert Allen, 24, of Tennessee, was fined \$5 and costs for running a stop sign at Court and Walnut Sts. He was arrested by Officers Rod List and Russ Ogan.

New Citizens

MASTER BOYER

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyer of 504 S. Court St. are parents of a son, born at 9:13 a.m. Monday in Berger hospital.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

Coming Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Coming Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

ARCTIC MANHUNT

with MIKE CONRAD

CAROL THURSTON

WALLY CASSELL

AND

Fred MacMurray

Ava Gardner

—In—

"SINGAPORE"

COMING SUN. ONLY

"Snows of Kilimanjaro"

And

"SOUND OFF"

Coming Next Tues.-Wed.

On Our Stage In Person

Red & Zeke

Turner

Direct From WLW's

Midwestern Hayride

Coming Sunday

"White Witch Doctor"

Plus — Cartoon and Sport

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HOMER SOCKMAN

Funeral services for Homer

Sockman, 9-year-old Williamsport

Route 1 boy who drowned Monday

in a small creek near his home,

will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday

in Waterloo Church of Christ in

Christian Union with the Rev. Arthur George officiating. Burial will

be in Waterloo cemetery by direction of C. E. Hill Funeral Home,

Williamsport.

Friends may call in the residence.

MRS. VERNICE WILLIAMS

Mrs. Edna Williams, 56, of Elkhart, Ind., died Tuesday in Elkhart General hospital.

Mrs. Williams was born May 22, 1897, in Pickaway County, daughter of Alvin and Olive Waltston Riggan.

Surviving her are her husband, Vernice Williams; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Spencer, of Oconto, Wis.; and a brother, Glenn Riggan, of Columbus.

This is a listing of some major items left over for 1954:

RICHARD FELLMETH

Richard P. Fellmeth, 70, of 135 E. Union St., died at 2 a.m. Monday in Circleville. He had been in failing health for 27 years.

Mr. Fellmeth was born March 13, 1883, in Stuttgart, Germany. He came to America as a young man and lived in Butler, Pa., until 1938, when he came to Circleville. He was a draftsman by trade and a member of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Surviving him are his widow, Mary A. Troutman Fellmeth, whom he married in 1909; a daughter, Mrs. William Nehrens, of Toledo; three grandchildren; and two nephews, the Rev. G. L. Troutman and Gladwin Troutman, both of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Mader Chapel with Intern Jacque Schweiss officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel after Thursday noon.

to reduce individual income taxes last July 1.

Approved 10 presidential plans for reorganization of executive agencies.

Approved legislation designed to simplify customs laws and procedures, while defeating a bill to give higher tariff protection for certain American-made goods.

Voted to admit 214,000 aliens during the coming three years above regular quotas.

Gave the President authority to send specific recommendations for changes. A group of legislators—none of them Republicans—introduced a bill yesterday to overrule a study.

Revised of McCarran-Walter Immigration Act — Eisenhower criticized provisions he said were discriminatory. He did not send specific recommendations for changes. A group of legislators—none of them Republicans—introduced a bill yesterday to overrule a study.

Five Teaching Scholarships Offered In Pickaway County

Pickaway County young men and women planning careers in the field of teaching may be given aid in their training programs with special scholarships offered by the state.

Scholarships of \$500 each await at least five Pickaway County young men and women who are serious about entering the teaching profession.

These scholarships were set up by the 100th general assembly to provide assistance to students looking forward to teaching, and to increase the number of qualified elementary teachers in Ohio's schools.

Dog Days Get Blame For Business Slip

No Bad Effect Seen As Result Of Korean Truce, Surveys Show

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The dog days — and not the Korean truce — are getting the blame today for what-ever letdown business is feeling.

The very minor ripple which the Korean truce made on the stock and commodity markets, in fact, has revived optimism in some previously hesitant quarters.

And today a number of business and financial leaders are predicting that after the hot weather and the vacation period pass business will climb back on a high plateau and stay there for several months.

Consumer buying hasn't slackened yet because of "true psychology," as some merchants had feared. Two tests of the public's willingness to part with its money are being launched this week — at the luxury and the necessity levels.

Stores are promoting their traditional August white sales — goods which every household must have. And stores are launching the traditional August fur sales — where figures range up well into four figures and test how much of this "big money" is around to be pried loose.

Confidence will get a different kind of test this week down in the stock markets. Bulls think maybe last week's tentative upward step in stock prices may mean that the summer's traditional rising market is belatedly on the way. Bears, naturally, remain skeptics.

Financial leaders appear quietly confident of continuing good times. The National City Bank of New York, in its August letter out today, says: "In general, business is holding on the high plateau of earlier months." And it finds the verdict of the markets that the truce is not a dominant influence in the business outlook."

The slight turn-down in over-all manufacturers' orders it finds "only about as much as seasonally expected." The bank, however, thinks it likely "that something may be subtracted from current activity before the year is out" but thinks such a drop, if it comes, will be only slight.

The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, in its August survey, notes: "A moderate slackening of pace occurred in some lines of activity because of summer vacations, but by and large trade and industry remained at very satisfactory levels, thus confounding those pessimists who had predicted that depressive tendencies would become manifest by midsummer."

In all, 500 scholarships worth \$500 a year will be awarded throughout the state. Pickaway County is eligible to award five of the special scholarships this Fall.

THE NEW ACT will be administered state-wide by Harold J. Bowers of Ashville, director of the division of teacher education and certification in the state department of education.

Locally, however, the procedure will be handled by a committee of four school officials.

County Superintendent George McDowell is chairman of the special committee, by virtue of his post. Other committee members who will screen applications in the program will be Judson Lanman, superintendent of Williamsport school; J. Wray Henry, principal of Circleville High School; and a yet unnamed Circleville classroom teacher, to be chosen later.

Of prime importance to local young men and women who wish to take advantage of the scholarship, however, is that they must file their applications with the county committee not later than Aug. 20.

The local committee is to review the applications here and nominate candidates for the scholarships. Final decisions on awards will be made by the state department of education for final decision not later than Aug. 25.

Persons winning the special scholarships will be notified individually by the department on Sept. 1.

Ex-Actress Fined

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Arrested July 17 on a charge of drunkenness, former movie actress Barbara Bennett has paid a \$50 fine. She was to have appeared for trial yesterday when the payment was disclosed in court.

The applications must be in the hands of the local committee not later than Aug. 25. Then, the local committee must turn the applications over to the department of education for final decision not later than Aug. 25.

Persons winning the special scholarships will be notified individually by the department on Sept. 1.

(1) THE APPLICANT

must furnish evidence of having graduated from an Ohio high school in which he ranked in the upper half of the class; (2) he must possess the personal, physical and mental qualifications requisite to successful teaching; (3) he must not have previously attended an institution of higher learning in preparation for teaching; (4) he must be in need of financial assistance.

To receive one of the \$500 scholarships, good in any Ohio college offering an approved two-year program of elementary teacher education, the applicant and some responsible citizen must sign a cog-

Taft National Monument Urged

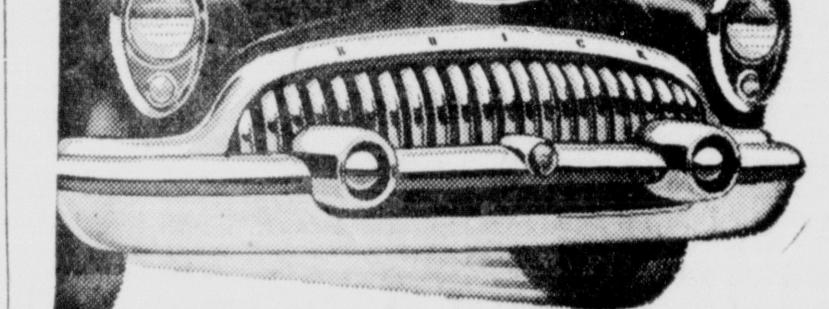
WASHINGTON (AP) — George Papanicolas, director of the Republican party's Greek-American Committee, today proposed erection in Washington of a national monument to Sen. Robert A. Taft. Papanicolas said he would subscribe a substantial amount to get a drive started for a memorial.

The thriving performance of a big Fireball 8 — the soft and steady going of the still finer Million Dollar Ride — the real comfort of 6-passenger roominess — the rich pleasure of luxuriously fitted interiors. But all you pay is just a little more than you have to for the "low-priced" cars. Better come in today and see this great buy.

Will Interview from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Ask for Mr. Lambert.

THE CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

122 N. COURT ST.



\$2245⁸⁸*
delivered locally
New '53 BUICK SEDAN

The thrilling performance of a big Fireball 8 — the soft and steady going of the still finer Million Dollar Ride — the real comfort of 6-passenger roominess — the rich pleasure of luxuriously fitted interiors. But all you pay is just a little more than you have to for the "low-priced" cars. Better come in today and see this great buy.

Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as: Heater & Defroster.....only \$67.26

*2-door, 6-passenger Sedan, Model 480, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

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Are You Interested
In Making \$5,000 to
\$6,000 Per Year?

We are expanding our appliance department and need a man with sales experience. Will pay good drawing account and commission, paid vacation, free insurance and many other advantages.

Will Interview from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Ask for Mr. Lambert.

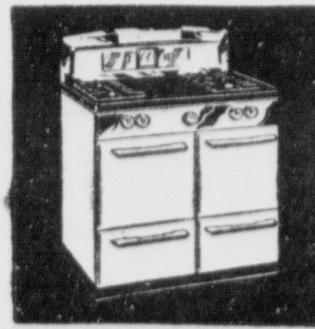
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GAS
gives you
every shade
of heat for
Perfect Cooking

Only you know the exact shade of heat you want for frying chicken, making sauces, or pressure cooking. Only gas cooking gives you a complete range of heats to choose from. Instant response to temperature change makes gas cooking easy . . . promises better cooking results. Less popular cooking methods offer only a few factory-set heats which limit your cooking skill.

The Gas Company's display floor is the place to look before you buy!
Your GAS Range Dealer is the man to see when you buy!



Replace your old stove with a Modern, Fully Automatic GAS Range . . . and enjoy all these cooking advantages:

- Every shade of heat for cooking perfection
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Detroit Sergeant Last Man Killed

DETROIT (AP) — Before the Korean truce came through, Sgt. 1. C. Harold R. Cross Jr. doubted it would, but he wrote his wife: "I hope it isn't too late for these guys over here."

An hour and 20 minutes before the shooting stopped a week ago, Sgt. Cross sat in the door of a bunker on the Korean battlefield. A shell screamed down.

Over the weekend, Mrs. Ilse Cross, the bride the sergeant took three years ago while serving in Germany, got a telegram. It told her the sergeant had been killed, the last United Nations soldier slain in the Korean War.

Porter Endorsed

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cuyahoga County Democratic Policy Committee has endorsed County Engineer Albert S. Porter as its nominee for Cleveland mayor. Democrat Thomas A. Burke, who now holds the office, has said he will not run for re-election.

Ernest (Billy Bob) Crice won the Democratic nomination and he has no opposition in the November general election.

Crice said he will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., where he will be assigned to the far east. He has 18 months left of his two-year enlistment.

He said he would appoint a deputy to hold down the office until he returns.

Army Private Elected Sheriff

WICKLIFFE, Ky. (AP) — An Army private was elected sheriff of Ballard County in Saturday's primary, but he won't wear his badge until he finishes his military hitch, including an assignment overseas.

Ernest (Billy Bob) Crice won the Democratic nomination and he has no opposition in the November general election.

Crice said he will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., where he will be assigned to the far east. He has 18 months left of his two-year enlistment.

He said he would appoint a deputy to hold down the office until he returns.

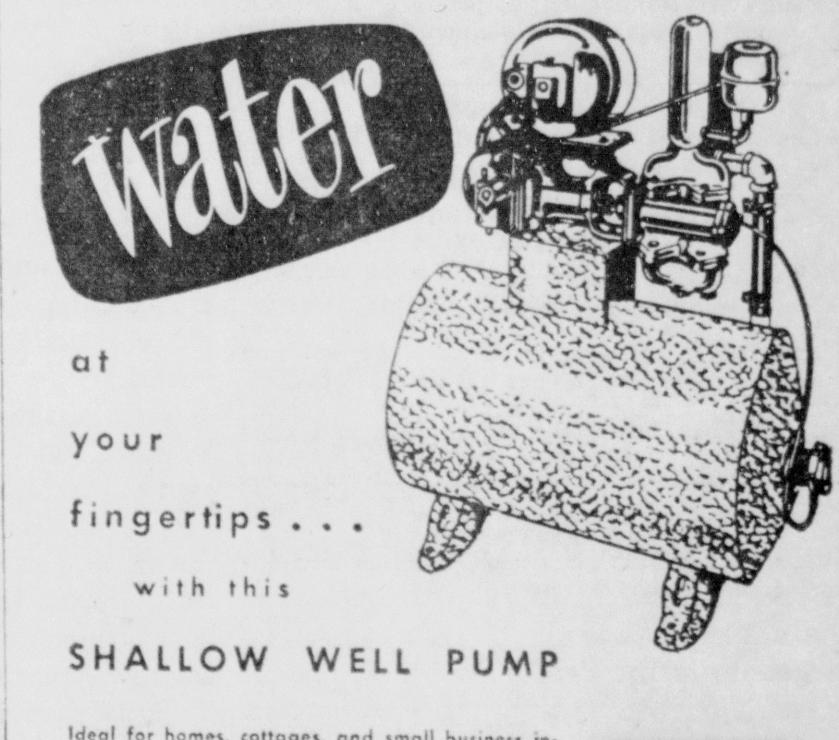
Martin Pleased By Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last words in the House before adjournment at 11:07 p.m. last night expressed the thanks of Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.) for "fine cooperation" from both sides of the aisle.

Martin specifically praised Re-

publican Leader Halleck of Indiana and Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas.

The response was a standing ovation for the speaker as he gav- elled the House session to an end, amid cheers.



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your
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Easily Installed

Joe Christy
Plumbing and Heating

158 W. Main St.

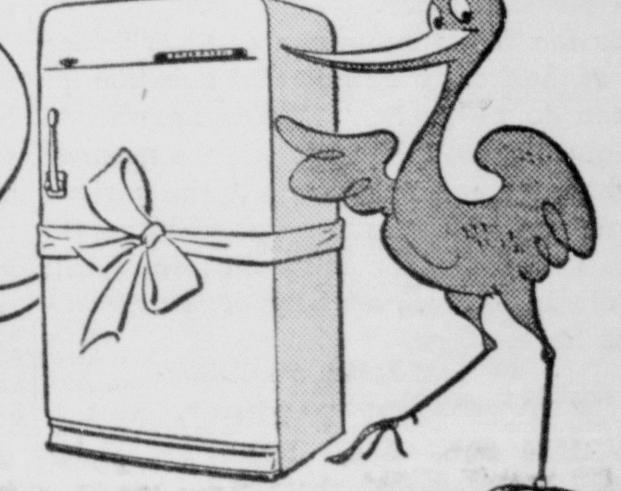
Phone 987



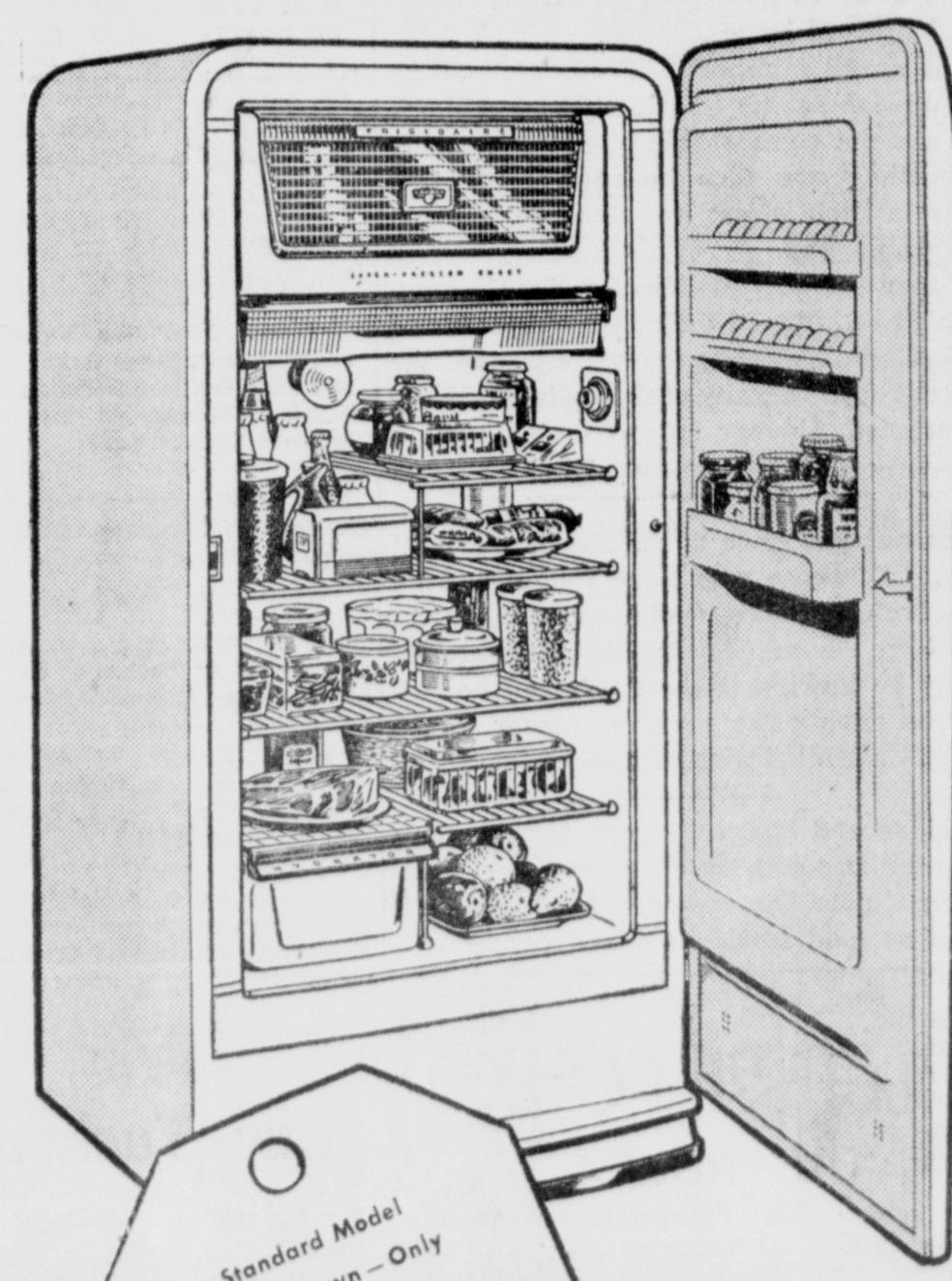
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Full 8.6 cu. ft. Genuine

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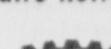


Look at all these features. Then look at the price!



Standard Model
SS-86 Shown—Only
\$269.95
Terms
\$28.05 down
\$3.16 a week

Come in. See all the new Frigidaire Refrigerators



ASK ABOUT
OUR LIBERAL
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCES

You never saw so much refrigerator for your money! Imagine how much convenience you'll have with plenty of space for frozen foods. Think of all the fresh foods you'll have room for on the big, sturdy shelves.

Best of all, you can depend on the Frigidaire Meter-Miser to keep everything safe and good. All this at a price that's really sensational. See it today!

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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210 N Court Street, Circleville

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IMMEDIATE BLESSINGS

WHATEVER EVENTUATES on the international front, there are certain immediate advantages in the Korean truce chargeable to the credit side of the negotiations. None of these is more important than the release of 3,500 American prisoners still in the hands of the Communists.

No time is to be lost in effecting their release and returning them to their homes. There is no way of measuring the relief this will bring to the families of these men, who have been greatly concerned over their fate.

The few Americans who returned during the recent prisoner exchange were reticent in describing conditions which existed when they left the Communist prisoner camps. It was presumed they were instructed to say little or nothing about the situation in fear of retributions on the remaining men. With the final exchange the facts will become known, and it may not be a pleasant story.

For the 70,000 American combat troops still at the front the important question is: "When do we go home?" The answer to this question will depend upon the manner in which the enemy adheres to the various stipulations of the truce. But at any rate these men have the assurance they will not die in battle, as many of their comrades have.

DECLINING PAYROLL

DURING THE LAST fiscal year, the number of persons on the federal government's payroll has been reduced by 116,999, and there has been no diminution in the quality or economy of federal services.

The Byrd Committee, which has been hammering away at this problem for years, was everlastingly right when it contended there was a great deal of non-essential spending in Washington.

For the result now reported by the committee, most of the credit must go to the present administration. The economy movement began during the last six months of 1952, but the largest gains have been made since Jan. 1. The decline in the number of employees in the last six months was 78,000.

All the government departments, as distinguished from the independent agencies, reduced their forces during the fiscal year. The most impressive job was done by the Department of Defense, which is now getting along with 79,000 fewer civilian employees than it had on its rolls 12 months ago.

Some of the agencies are slightly larger than they were, but all in all it is a good job which has been done under the watchful eye of Senator Byrd and with support from the present administration.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — The bitter experiences of the Korean War and the gradual weakening of the anti-Russian alliance have strengthened the Eisenhower Administration's determination to stage a serious drive for a modified system of universal military training at the next session of Congress.

Another factor behind the decision is Washington's growing doubt that our European allies—Britain, France and Germany in particular—will ever agree and act upon the Eisenhower-Truman demand for organization of a strong European Defense Community, with adequate land, air and naval forces. This basic goal of our policy of collective security seems more distant than ever.

TRAINING—Still a third consideration is the Korean demonstration that the United Nations cannot or will not mobilize its full strength against an aggressor, when it happens to be one of the great powers. On the contrary, even now London and Paris insist on a meaningless, piecemeal peace with Moscow, as well as Red China's admission to the

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Heard the other day that a milk commentator on the radio, who is quite popular and well-sponsored, privately referred to me as a fanatic. I was not present when the profundity was so smugly spoken.

On the radio and television, fanaticism does not do, because it makes a person controversial. With the exception of Walter Winchell, most of the really successful, money-making commentators are not controversial personalities. (I ought to exclude Hans Kaltenborn from the well-behaved.)

Some of the fighting commentators, like Fulton Lewis, Jr., have had to set up their own businesses to keep on the air. John T. Flynn, an Irishman with a penchant for the truth, has had a very tough time of it.

Now, fanaticism means excessive, stubborn, uncompromising acceptance of a postulate as the truth. If a man, in any field, is sure that he has discovered the truth, he cannot compromise with those, for instance, who are always willing to take the comfortable middle-of-the-road position, which, in effect, says that if it does not rain today, it could be a nice day. You can't go wrong with that.

Fanaticism, in our times, expresses itself most often in being either pro or anti-Communist. Men, like Senator Herbert Lehman, can be anti-Communist in their thinking but tolerant of Alger Hiss. That makes such a man a "liberal."

Gladstone, the great British Liberal prime minister, was always sure of his position, fanatically sure; but then he lived in another era when liberalism meant an expansion of human freedom and not an escape from decision.

If one believes in the laws of life, as developed in the Jewish, Christian and Islamic religions, accepting a universal God whose divine intelligence provides the Natural Law to all mankind as a way of life, then it is impossible to compromise with Marxism, which, being based upon materialism, rejects God as a superstition and Natural Law as a myth.

Here is a field for fanaticism because compromise is impossible. The smug and the complacent always take the position that not knowing where the truth lies, they insist there are no absolutes.

But the believer, the man of faith, whether he believes in God or in Marx, cannot be comforted by ignorance.

The small number of Protestant clergy and Jewish rabbis who fumble over Marxism are not comfortable intellectually, because they are torn between conflicting ideas in their effort to straddle an unbridgeable gap.

If they find any justification for Communism at all, it is in their own opposition to capitalism. Yet they know that once the concept of the dignity of the individual man is deserted, slavery follows logically.

(Continued on Page Nine)

The current issue of the Readers Digest says: "To those who have followed the extraordinary career of Lavrenti Beria, one thing seems certain: He must almost surely be looking to the day when he will possess openly the supreme power in the Soviet Union." A wishful thinker, eh?

Widespread hunger is reported in many Communist countries. In a well-managed workers' paradise, one would think, such a detail as food would be taken care of.

United Nations, thereby rendering that organization less effective than it is today.

In short, the decision to ask Congress for inauguration of "national security training," to use its new and more palatable title, reflects the Capital's increasing disillusionment with the program of international cooperation under U. N. auspices.

While no high official dares to admit it publicly, the move represents a partial and tentative retreat to Herbert Hoover's plan for making over America into a self-sufficient "Gibraltar" in a military way.

From the standpoint of domestic economy, the equipping and training of one million men annually would be a permanent "shot in the arm" to business and industry.

ADVOCATES—President Eisenhower's recently appointed commission to study the problem, which will report its findings to the White House on December 1, is a "loaded" body. Both the new and the holdover members are enthusiastic advocates of this sys-

tem. For years they have spoken and written in favor.

The proposed training would be less drastic than methods which Congress has rejected on several tests. On reaching 18, youngsters would spend six months in actual service under intensive schedules. Thereafter, as members of the reserve for seven-and-a-half years, they would go to camp for two weeks annually, and attend lecture-drill courses twice a month.

Proponents now argue that, unless this program is undertaken soon, the present draft system must be continued for 20 or 30 years.

Eisenhower's deep concern in this question is evident from his willingness to place such a controversial and emotional issue before Congress in a re-election year. He apparently believes that the tragic lessons of history since World War II will offset the politicians' fears.

STRATEGY—The 1954 appropriation bills would have been from \$3 billion to \$5 billion higher than they are, if it had not been

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

An Aid to Spinal Anesthesia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN times and conditions not so long past, the best anesthetic known was a stunning blow, or a large dose of whiskey. Not so today, for there are many types of anesthesia that a person can have when going through an operation or the delivery of a baby.

One of the types most frequently used for difficult operations is spinal anesthesia. Spinal anesthesia is very advantageous to use in many cases because it causes great relaxation of the muscles, thereby giving the physician an easier field in which to work.

Alcohol and Sugar

It has been shown that giving alcohol mixed with a sugar solution into a vein following the use of spinal anesthesia and after the operation has been completed, causes the centers of the brain that produce the spinal fluid to give off more fluid. Thus, the loss is replaced and the headache eliminated.

This alcohol solution is given slowly. Recently, it was tried on a group of patients and results were excellent in almost all of them. Not only does the preparation serve to eliminate the headache, but it also acts to relieve the pain and liven up the spirits of the patient following surgery.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J.P.S.: Does eating eggs cause hardening of the arteries?

Answer: There is no evidence that eating eggs causes hardening of the arteries.

One of the serious problems

connected with this procedure is the severe headache which follows the operation in many cases, due to the spinal anesthesia. Up to the present, little satisfactory treatment has been found, although it is believed that the headache is due to the leakage of the spinal fluid from the site where the puncture was made.

It has been theorized that if a sufficient amount of extra spinal fluid could be produced to replace the amount lost due to leakage, there wouldn't be a headache problem.

No Lung Irritation

The dangers of vomiting that occur with inhalation anesthetic agents are greatly decreased with spinal anesthesia, and there is no irritation to the lungs. This method is also used many times for persons who have colds or upper respiratory infections. In inhalation anesthesia with either ether, cyclopropane or some other drug, greater care must be taken to prevent the development of a lung complication than with spinal anesthesia.

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Family Reunions Continue To Mark Summer Activities

Lanman Reunion

Twenty-seventh annual Lanman reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell of Circleville Route 3 with 88 members present.

Brown Reunion

Eight annual reunion of the descendants of Joseph and Lucinda Peters Brown was held Sunday at the Madison Township school.

A basket dinner was served to approximately 90 relatives and friends.

A short business meeting was held and the following officers elected for the next year:

Charles E. Brown of Ashville, honorary president; Lowell M. Brown of Circleville, president; Miss Helen Bowers of Columbus, secretary and Emerson Brown of Ashville, treasurer.

The oldest member present was Mrs. Francis Chalfin of Circleville Route 4 and the youngest was Donald Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dietz of Columbus.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson of Laurelvile, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conrad, Harold Jester, Richard Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lanman, Hinton Waites, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Davis and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seymour of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietz and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Dietz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilcox and sons, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baughman and family of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lanman and family, and G. T. Lanman of Pataskala, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lanman of Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman and daughters of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lanman Jr. and family of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwenk of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin and son, Mrs. Francis Chalfin, Mrs. Mary Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lanman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeatts and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and sons, Sammy Ritter, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and Nelson Jr. of the home.

Brigner Reunion

Fifty-three relatives and friends attended the fourth annual reunion of the George E. Brigner family which was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coey of Orient Route 1. A short business meeting followed the basket dinner and the oldest and youngest members present received gifts. Contests were conducted during the day.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coey and children, Dorothy, Frank, Gene and Ralph Coey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coey and Marlin of Groveport, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glover, Mrs. Robert Coey, Mrs. Roy Coey Jr. and Roy Coey III, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Darst, Mrs. Joe Cormanchick and Joe Jr., Mary Ann Coey, Wallace Deuschle of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brigner and children, Glenn and Johnnie, and Andy Brigner of Blacklick, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Collins, Russell, Rodney, Shirley, Jerry and Carol Sue Collins and Dicky Kaiser of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Long and daughter Florence, Mrs. Robert Morgan and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs.

Return From Camp

Members of Silver Thimble 4-H Club of Stoutsville returning from 4-H Camp in Tar Hollow were: Sharon Lynch, Patsy Peters, Sue Allen, Martha Jane Zeimer, Linda Justice, Lee Ann Noggle, Twyla Pierce and Judy and Becky Hudde.

Republican Club

Plans Luncheon

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will have a covered-dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Valentine, 221 Long St., Ashville. Members are asked to note change of date.

ROTHMAN'S

**some of our favorite customers
can't read but...
THEY KNOW WHAT THEY WANT**



Curtsy Coats

\$21.50 up

SALE OF ALL GIRLS SUMMER DRESSES and SKIRTS

Reg. \$1.95 to \$3.95

1/3 Off

ROTHMAN'S

CORNER FRANKLIN and PICKAWAY ST.
AIR CONDITIONED

Koehler-Woolever Wedding Vows Read Sunday

Miss Alice Rebecca Koehler, daughter of Mrs. Chris Koehler of Columbus and Mr. Royce G. Woolever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Woolever of Ashville were married Sunday evening in Oakwood Methodist church, Columbus. The Rev. Donald V. Shaw officiated.

The bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The skirt was worn over a satin hoop and extended into a train. Her veil was held in place with a coronet of sequins and pearls. She carried a Bible topped with white roses, stephanotis and carnations.

Mrs. Donavon J. Smith, the bride's twin sister, was matron of honor. She wore a pale yellow nylon gown with a full taffeta skirt. Her half-hat matched her gown.

Mrs. Richard Fisher and Miss Charlene Dresbach were her other attendants. Their gowns were of pale orchid styled like the honor attendant's.

Bonnie Beers was the flower girl.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, 8:30 P. M. IN
Scioto Township school.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Service of First EUB church,
7:30 p. m. in the Service Center

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Mr. and Mrs. James Sanscrainte and family of Atwater Ave. have returned to their home after spending a two-week vacation with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y. and Sunset Bay at Irving, N. Y.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles' trip to South Korea is the beginning of his time of troubles, first with President Syngman Rhee, then with the Chinese Communists, and later perhaps with America's allies.

Since the Chinese were not the vanquished, but only the other side in a stalemate war, they don't have to yield anything at the peace conference opening in the fall. It would be astonishing if they did.

Their plans are the opposite of this country's. But if they could be softened by anything Dulles said, which seems out of the question, he could hardly have had a softening effect on them with what he's said already.

He's notified them, by way of a public statement, that he'll oppose their admittance to the United Nations, if that's what they have in mind. He could not have said much else since Congress formally opposes their admittance now.

And if they're not showing signs of doing business within 90 days after the conference opens, Dulles said, this country will walk out.

What does Dulles want from the Red Chinese? Their agreement to let North and South Korea be unified, for one thing. Dulles is thinking of unification under the friendly government of Rhee's South Korea, not under communism, since America and her U.N. allies fought the war to prevent just that.

But, since the Communists fought the war to unify Korea under them, and since the war didn't force the Chinese out of Korea, unification is a problem Dulles will hardly be able to solve easily.

If the Chinese were willing to make some major concessions—in return, of course, for something they wanted more—no one yet knows what major concessions they'll demand.

The Chinese Communists might, for instance, want the island of Formosa, claiming as they have that they are the only rightful government of China and therefore have the only lawful claim to the island.

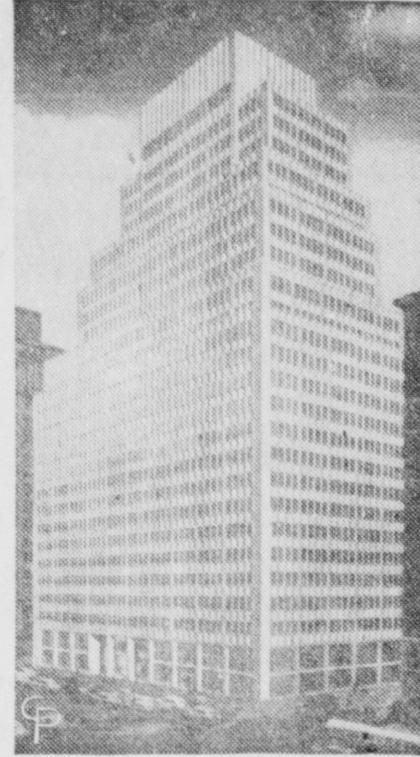
But there would be a wild scene in Congress if Dulles agreed to anything like that. Formosa is the last refuge of the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalist government, which claims it, not the Communist regime at Peiping, is the real Chinese Government.

Since the United States has been helping and protecting Chiang, who has had very vocal support in Congress, it's unrealistic to think Dulles would even consider abandoning Chiang. Besides, Formosa is an outer Pacific defense point for this country against the Chinese Communist mainland.

Rhee and his South Korean Army could make hash of the truce any time they decided to, by attacking the Red Chinese. For that reason the elderly President has been a steady worry to this country.

He has promised not to cut loose for at least 90 days after the conference starts. That deadline would be around the end of January. By that time he and his Army might be incapable of any attack, for this reason:

Between now and then the U.S. forces, which have been supplying



Candles Of Hope To Flicker Out Soon In Many American Homes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest period of heartbreak in the Korean War starts this week.

For the slow process of returning American prisoners of war must inevitably bring sadness to more homes than it does joy.

This is because the last Department of Defense casualty report listed more than 11,600 soldiers as captured or missing, but the enemy admits having only 3,313 American captives.

Gen. Mark Clark thinks the Reds haven't told the full story, that they hold more of our troops prisoner than they have yet said. Whether they do or not, the probability is most of the soldiers officially listed as missing are dead.

That is the blunt fact of any war in which both sides exchange information on the number of their prisoners. The majority of those still listed as "missing in action" will never return.

The percentage of dead will certainly be higher in such a savage war as that fought in Korea. Many of the missing died upon the battlefields and were buried by peasants in unmarked graves.

Hundreds and perhaps thousands of helpless American prisoners were slaughtered by the enemy during retreats. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of others froze or starved to death in forced marches north.

It will be years before the final toll will be figured. And since the enemy still holds a vast portion of Korea, the fate of many soldiers will never be known—"missing in action" forever.

But, judging from the experience of previous wars, the present estimate of slightly more than 25,100 battle dead will almost certainly be increased to more than 30,000.

This means the candle of hope that has burned in thousands of American households for the return of a missing son or father will be extinguished in the next few months. The tragedy is that many hearts will go on blindly hoping and hoping year after year. That is the greatest cruelty of war—for those behind never to know in their lifetimes the fate of someone missing they held dear.

But as the tension mounts unbearably in some homes, glad relief will flood others with each fresh batch of prisoners.

How should these returning men be treated?

A handful may have actually defected to the Communist side during their long imprisonment in order to gain better treatment. More may be confused, doubtful, or feel resentfully that the nation demanded too great a sacrifice of them.

It is normal for combat men to feel a bit angry about the lush living of the homefront when they first get back. And it is quite likely some POWS will secretly resent the fact that their friends at home never had it so good while

they themselves never had it so bad. That is only human.

But most of these men will come back to a hero's welcome in their old neighborhood or home town, and the warmth of that welcome probably will determine how many homes than it does joy.

It is unfair and unwise, however, to prod a returned prisoner with questions and platitudes about his attitudes unless he feels like talking about his experiences. Many men back from a war cannot tell what is locked within their hearts because they feel that people who have never shared their ordeal cannot fully understand it.

They have undergone a terrible winter of the spirit, and they will thaw only in their own time. You can't hurry them.

The main thing is to let them know how glad you are they are back, how willing you are to give them any help they need, and then let them alone if they want to be alone.

What most prisoners want is to feel free.

Firemen Get Hike

PORSCMOUTH (AP) — The CIO Fire Fighters Union has signed a contract with Peter Kiewit Sons Co., prime contractor at the Pike County atomic plant, providing a pay boost of 30 cents an hour.



GLENN L. EMMONS, of Gallup, N.M., is the new Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The nomination of Emmons, a banker, was unanimously approved by Senate Interior Committee. (International)

Judge Is Happy To Upset Vacations

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, who doesn't enjoy the part of his job that requires granting of divorces, interrupted his vacation yesterday for a good reason.

He set aside the divorce granted last week to Mr. and Mrs. Tony T. Tomasso of St. Louis. They said they have made up.

"I feel like a Boy Scout who has done his good deed," the judge commented. Then he went back on vacation.

Ashville

Bill E. Cloud, who suffered fractured vertebrae in his neck in a swimming accident about two weeks ago, underwent surgery Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus, and is making satisfactory improvement. He expects to be in the hospital for another three weeks and would appreciate hearing from his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Graham, Jack, Jill and Jeff, of Granville, visited last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Purtee of Leesburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Remy have begun construction of a new dwelling in the Boor Addition of Ashville.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shauck Jr. of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Trego and daughter, Miss Rosemary Stewart, of Ashville; and Sgt. Robert Glick, home on a week-end pass.

Red deer roamed over most of Britain in Roman times.

Ashville

The Cook and Sampson family reunions were held Sunday in Ashville Community Park.

ASHVILLE

California Ranch Style House Features Patio, Pool

Home Planned In U-Shape Around Patio

Goldfish Pool With Lily Pads Is Pretty Picture

"Come out to the house and we can sit around the pool and have a cooling drink."

This is the type invitation you expect a movie star to issue from the plush depths of a patio home. Actually, even moderately priced houses can boast a pool. Take the home featured on today's page as an example.

Plan K-321 is a California ranch style and, like many West Coast dwellings, it puts emphasis on outdoor features—in this case a patio and pool.

The pool isn't the kind you dive into. It's a goldfish pool, decorative rather than practical.

JUST IMAGINE sitting on the shaded patio during a lazy summer afternoon, maybe sipping a glass of icy lemonade, admiring the lily pads and the goldfish.

It's a pretty picture and one that will appeal to many homemakers. Little features such as this often prove big selling points.

The house is planned around the patio. The U-shaped dwelling surrounds this outside area and affords complete privacy.

The interior of K-321 is efficiently and attractively planned. Several of the rooms look out on the patio and two of them, thanks to picture windows, are almost part of it.

The living room is a spacious area and one that lends itself to numerous furniture arrangements. Twin sofas can be placed facing each other at the picture-window side of the room.

Here, they command a view of the pool. One corner can accommodate a baby grand piano. In winter, sofas and chairs can be regrouped around the cozy fireplace.

THE LIVING area is to the right of the foyer. To the left, there's a spacious closet and a powder room.

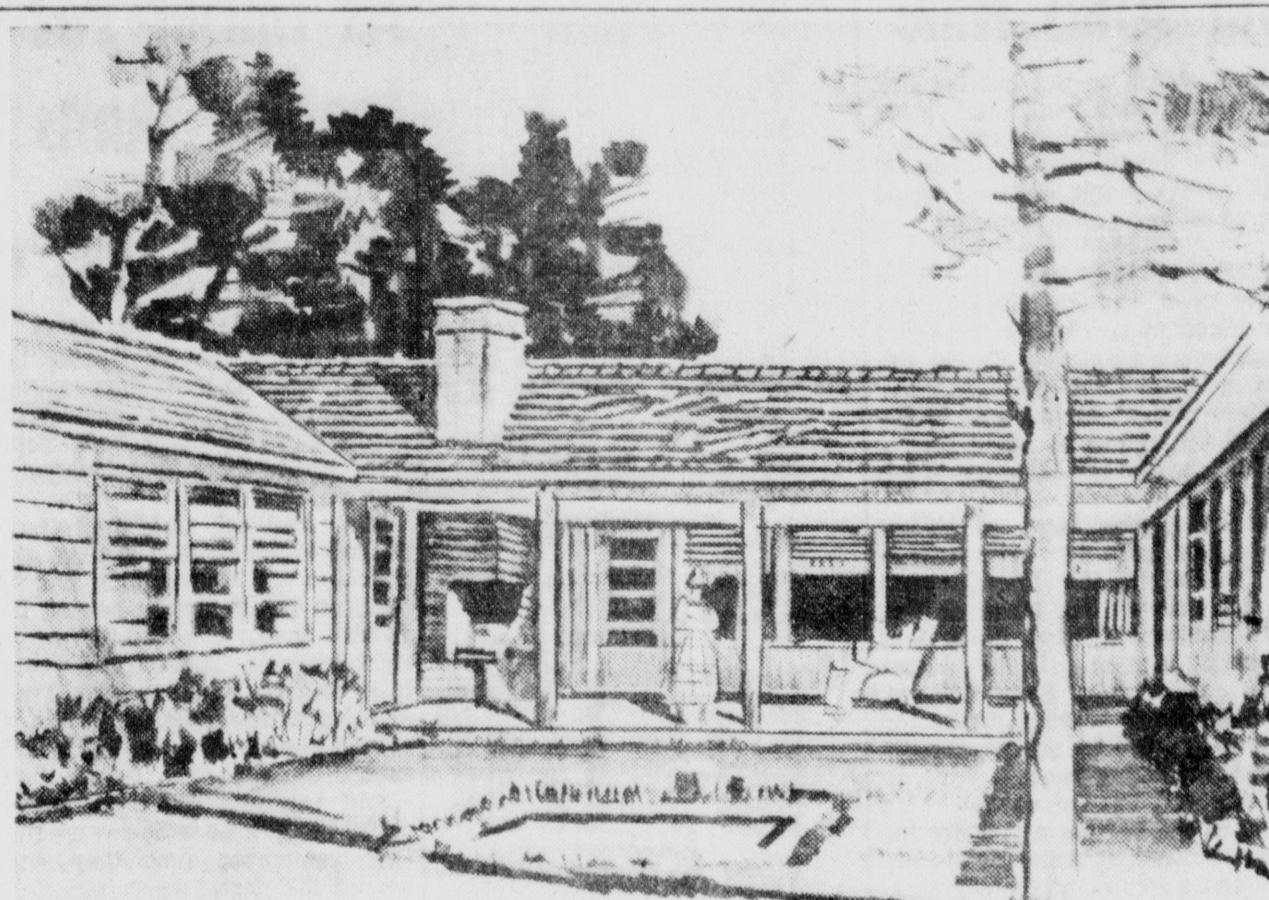
At the back of the house is a dining room with an open view through glazed doors to the porch. Beyond this is the combination kitchen and laundry. The plan also includes a dining alcove for informal family meals.

The right wing of the house holds sleeping quarters—three bedrooms. The master bedroom is at back. It's spacious enough for twin beds and boasts four closets plus a built-in vanity and a private bath. The other bedrooms have two and three closets and are convenient to a half bathroom. The hall, by the way, offers three additional closets for extra storage.

Blueprints for K-321 are available from the architect. You may obtain his name and address by sending your inquiry and a self-addressed stamped envelope to The Herald.

Lighting Needed

A woman who bought a \$30,000 home recently says she hopes that someday she can afford a house with lighting fixtures that will save her moving from one bedroom mirror to another and from one bathroom to another, trying to get her makeup on, and then having to dash it with the aid of the mirror in her car, where she gets the only adequate light.



AT THE REAR of the dwelling is the patio and pool. The house is U-shaped so that the area is completely private. These grounds can be reached from living room, dining room or the bedroom section.

Bright Colors Said Best For Child's Room

In choosing colors for a child's room, avoid subtle colors. A child's vision is unsophisticated.

He prefers dynamic colors like red, green, yellow, blue. Drab, dull colors create a moody disposition; bright, gay colors on walls, floor and furnishings have an opposite effect.

Bright gloss or enamel wall finish, not flat paint, should be used in a child's room because of its washability. Walls of canary yellow, leaf-green or rose can be accented with brilliant splashes of contrasting color in curtains and furniture trim.

Unfinished chairs, tables and chests of drawers can be painted in bright enamel; so can built-in wall and floor cabinets. A toy chest with cushioned top of bright-colored washable material is both cheerful and practical.

IN BRIGHT marbleized Chinese red, Marigold yellow, Bikini blue, Shannon green and other striking colors, floor tile can be easily installed by the home-owner himself. It can be laid over concrete, wood and plywood underfloors, and over radiant heated floors. With guidance, the child can choose his favorite color combination for his own floor!

An older child can keep the floor clean himself. It requires only wiping with a damp cloth. Hardened dirt comes off easily with a mild soap mopping. No waxing is necessary.

The child who is trained to color-consciousness at an early age will enjoy an appreciation of beauty throughout his life.

Shade Trees Need Plenty Of Room

If shade trees are placed too close to foundations, drives or walks, the roots may in time damage the masonry. Some municipal laws prohibit planting certain varieties of trees because of this danger.

For the same reason, plantings should not be made where roots are likely to find their way into water or sewer lines.

At the base of a hill, a homesite often risks flood in storms. A wet basement is more likely. Drainage

is difficult. A site in a hollow can be deprived of breezes in hot and humid weather.

Select flooring material that is



Give Your Home A Grand Entrance!



Ironwork Offers New Home Beauty



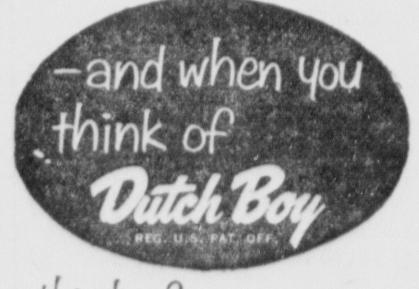
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See GOULDS JET-O-MATIC today
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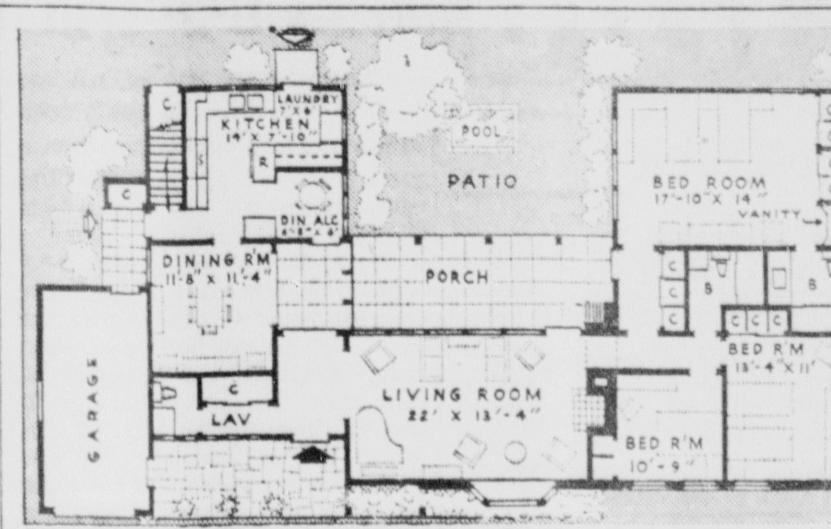


We're authorized headquarters for Dutch Boy Paints, Varnishes and Enamels—the top-quality favorite of homeowners and master painters too. There's a fine Dutch Boy Paint for every paint job in your home—inside and out—Choose yours today!



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HEADQUARTERS FOR DFPA QUALITY-TESTED PLYWOOD



THE PLAN is efficiently arranged so that sleeping quarters are removed from living and service areas but have access to the porch.

Child's Room Needs Storage, Colorful Floors

An entire wall devoted to built-in shelves and cabinets is not too much storage space in a child's room. Instead of heavy, hard-to-manipulate drawers, put shelves behind easy-opening doors.

Doors of corkboard will serve as pin-up space. Clothes hanger-bars in closets should be low enough for the child to reach with ease.

Select flooring material that is

colorful, rugged and easy to clean. The wide color range in which these tiles are available permit highly interesting floor designs.

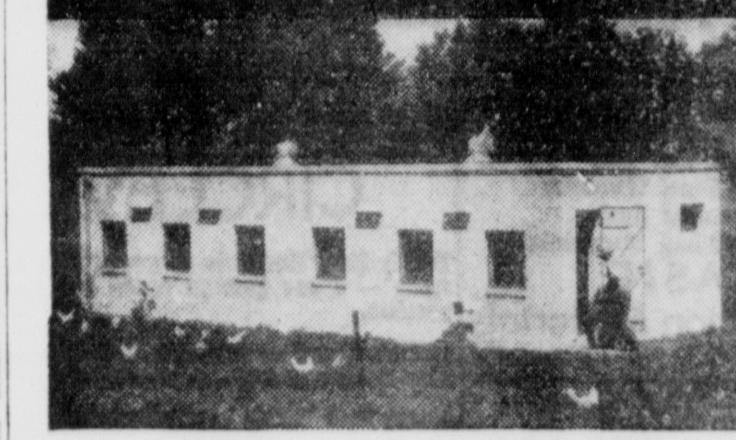
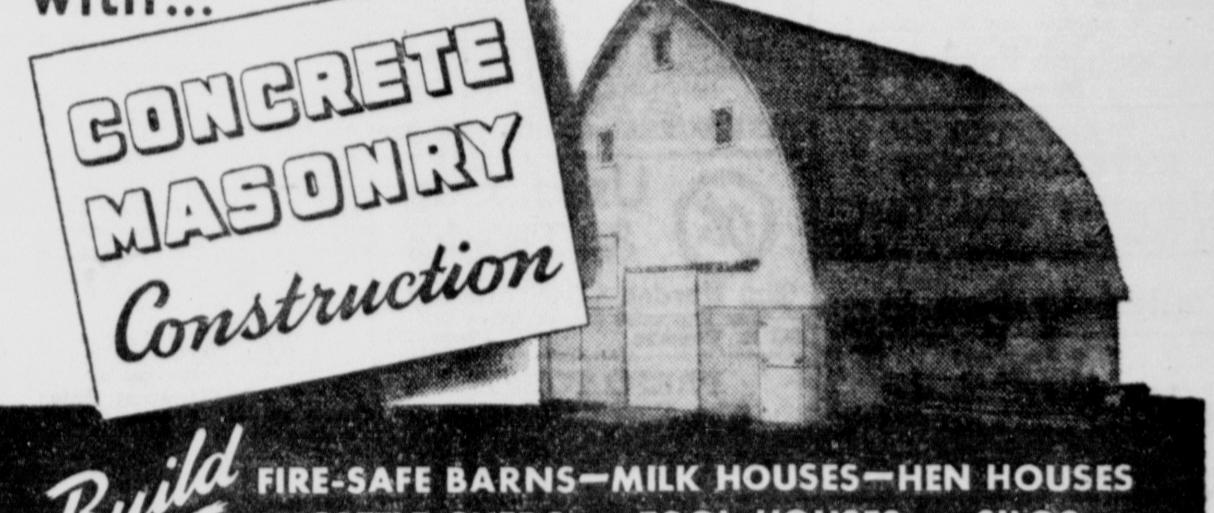
For added interest, tiles with letters of the alphabet, numerals, animal, nautical or other pictorial designs can be set into the floor.



GRIFFITH Floorcovering

155 W. Main St.

MODERNIZE YOUR FARM with...

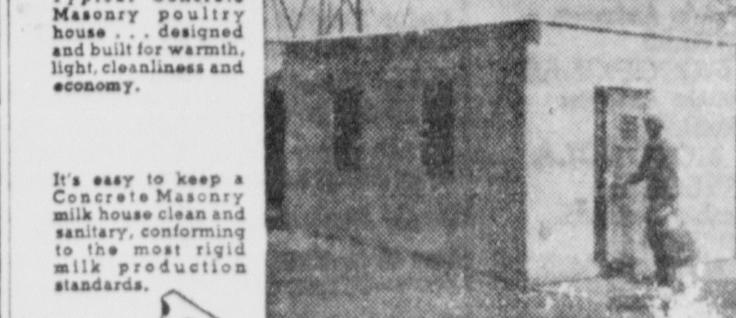


A modern farm, first of all, must have modern buildings. The trend everywhere in replacing farm buildings or in expanding, is to build with Concrete Masonry.

In its most modern VIBRAPAC Block form, Concrete Masonry is adapted to use as the chief material in every type of farm building and offers all those features most wanted on the farm. Fire risks are low, sanitation and insulation are better, work is easier, upkeep and repairs practically eliminated.

The records show that more than half the farm building replacements in the United States are made necessary by fire or tornadoes. Concrete Masonry protects you against both.

Play safe. Modernize with Vibrapac Concrete Masonry!



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Phone 461

DELIVERED RIGHT TO YOUR CONSTRUCTION JOB!

BASIC
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Phone 461

Wax Hearth Tile Before Setting

If the heat is just too much for you—or if cold weather lays you low—maybe color can help out. The colors that surround you have a definite psychological effect.

Witness the case of a certain New England firm which painted its offices a cool blue. That was fine for August, but when Winter came the workers were too cold, although the temperature was kept at 70 degrees.

Complaints continued even after it was raised to 75. Then the offices were repainted in warm yellows and greens, and the workers changed their tune.

They were suffering from the heat now, at 75 degrees. Peace and comfort were at last achieved when the temperature was restored to 70.

It all goes to show how much visual factors effect every phase of

your life. You probably can't paint your home twice a year, but you can choose colors that fit in with your particular needs and climate.

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Take it from your lumber dealer...

NOW
is the time
to build it with
FIR PLYWOOD

BUILD convenient, durable outdoor storage walls, fences, patio furniture with easy-to-use Exterior-type fir plywood. (EXT-DFFPA means 100% waterproof glue.) And remember—it's easy to build with big, light, strong panels of fir plywood.

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He has NEW PLANS for you

TIME IS RIGHT...PRICE IS RIGHT!



A house built with concrete block lasts longer and stays new longer. It is decay-proof, vermin-proof, termite-proof, storm-proof and weathertight.

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Sturm & Dillard Co.
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Ashville Collects 2 Victories Over Fay Motors, 9-1 And 8-7

Irwin Insurance baseball team won a double-header Sunday in Ashville Community Park, defeating Fay Motors of Columbus 9-1 and 8-7.

The first game was a replay of the first round game between the two teams, originally listed as a 3-2 victory for the Irwin team. A protest made by the Fay Motors on a close play at third base in that game resulted in league officials ordering the replay. Both games counted in the official standing of the Columbus Sunday PM Amateur League.

Jack Hix coasted to an easy victory in the first game, allowing only four hits, striking out 11 batters and walking only one. The lone Fay Motors run came on an error on a relay from the outfield in the eighth inning.

Ashville took a one-run lead in the first inning when, with two out, Brown was safe on an error, stole second and scored on Harper's line single. The Irwin team took a commanding lead in the third inning when Easterday, Jim Irwin and Messick hit successive singles, and Harper's long fly to center was misplayed, Harper later scoring on a passed ball.

BOB GLICK, playing his first game of the season for Ashville, hit a home run in the fifth inning, and three runs were scored in the eighth inning on singles by Rooney, Pritchard, Irwin and Messick, together with a sacrifice fly by Brown.

Most of the excitement was saved for the second game, when the Irwin team won the seven-inning night-cap by scoring three runs in the final inning after two were out to win by a single run with Jim Cook and Bill Easterday hitting successive doubles to drive in the tying and winning runs.

Morris started on the mound for Irwin and allowed three hits in three innings. However his control was not sharp and he walked two

batters. A second inning error gave the Fay team three unearned runs, and a base on balls, a passed ball and a single scored another run in the third to give the visitors a 4-0 lead.

In the last of the third, Rooney walked, Hix, pinch-hitting for Morris, hit long drive to center that was caught, and Rooney was forced at second by Irwin.

Successive singles by Messick, Brown, Glick and Kraft scored four runs to tie the score. Fay's again went out in front with a single run in the fourth with Kraft pitching; in the last of the fourth Cook walked, stole second, and scored on Pritchard's single to tie the score.

Again the Fay team took the lead with a single run in the fifth to lead 6-5, and a single run in the seventh gave them a 7-5 lead with Irwin's having only one more turn at bat.

After Brown grounded out to third, Glick singled and took second on the throw-in. Kraft popped to first to make two away, but Harper walked to keep the rally alive.

Cook hit the first pitch for a double down the left field line to score both Glick and Harper with the tying runs and Easterday also hit the first pitch for a long double to left field. Kraft was the winning pitcher.

Irwin will play their final game in second round play at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Ashville Community Park against London Merchants, holding second place in the league. Line scores of Sunday's wins follow:

Ashville ... 104 010 030 — 9 12 1

Fay Motors 000 000 001 — 1 4 3

Ashville 004 100 3 — 8 9 2

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Legion Tourney In 2nd Round

COLUMBUS (AP) — The second round of the Ohio American Legion junior baseball tournament starts today with Cincinnati Bentley Post and the Columbus Scioto Post featured in the top battle.

Cincinnati, defending state and national legion champions boasting a string of 23 straight victories this season, handed Akron a resounding 10-3 defeat yesterday as Columbus edged Celina, 1-0.

Other pairings yesterday:

Sycamore 8, Chillicothe 4; Newark 6, Holgate 5; Warren 14, Athens 3; Euclid 10, Massillon 2; Springfield 7, Neffs 2.

Newport Chief Cops Jug Preview

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Newport Chief, the swift sidewheeler owned by the Newport Stock Farm of South Plainfield, N.J., boasted a winning streak of four races today.

The top candidate for next fall's Little Brown Jug, captured the \$30,000 Village Farm Stakes for 3-year-old pacers at Roosevelt Raceway last night after leading all the way and winning in 2:02.2.

Stanky Awarded 3-Year Pact

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Manager Eddie Stanky may not have a pennant this year in his St. Louis Cardinals but his boss gave him three years to correct the matter.

August A. Busch, Redbird president, was full of confidence in his rookie pilot yesterday as he announced a three-year pact at about the same salary Stanky is getting now—\$40,000 a year.

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Ashville ... 104 010 030 — 9 12 1

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Red Schoendienst Keeps NL Lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Red Schoendienst, who has been plagued by this season, held a healthy 10-point lead in the National League batting race today.

The scrappy St. Louis Cardinals' second baseman, a victim of a gashed eye and pulled abdominal muscles which put him out of action for a week, returned to the regular lineup Friday and got nine hits in 16 trips.

Red boosted his average up to .345, a gain of 10 points over last week, when he shared the lead with Monte Irvin of the New York Giants. Monte remained at .335 with 10 hits in 30 at bats.

Automatic Otto Gets More Serious

HIRAM (UPI) — If being more serious makes for a better football player, the professionals should keep a close eye on veteran quarterback Otto Graham.

Because, says the 31-year-old Cleveland Browns star, he is knuckling down to training as he never did before. His coach, Paul Brown, agrees.

One evidence of Otto's attitude shows up when he calls signals. He used to hold his left hand in the top position when he awaited the snap from center. But now his right is on top, the way coaches prefer.

Scott's Scrap Book

ENACT
TO MAKE INTO A LAW AS BY A LEGISLATIVE ACT TO DECREE.

ENACT
TO ACCORD PART OR TO PLAIN

THE GREAT IRISH DEER BECAME EXTINCT BECAUSE ITS ANTLERS GREW TOO BIG FOR IT TO HANDLE.

SCRAPS
I'LL BE WALKING BEHIND DO U.S. MEN AND GIRLS MARRY EARLIER THAN THOSE IN ANY OF THE OTHER WESTERN NATIONS?

YES.

Rotary Junior Baseball Clubs Now Leaders In City's Loops

Rotary Little League and Little Bigger League baseball teams now hold the spotlight in Circleville's junior baseball circuits in Ted Lewis' Park.

The Rotary Little Leaguers, previously holding a full one-game lead in their loop standings, advanced the margin to two full games Monday night with a lopsided 9-1 victory over Elks slingers.

Ralph Jones was the outstanding slugger of the fracas, putting his bat to two triples, a double and a

single for his Rotary Club.

In Little League play, the Rotary battery combination of Duane Dean on the mound and his brother, Terry Dean, behind plate, was too much for the Elks Club as Rotary chalked up its 9-1 win.

Dean gave up three hits in the test, while Butch Edgington and Don Rowland shared in giving up five hits from the Rotary mound.

Next action in the city's little baseball leagues will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, when Kiwanis and Jaycees clubs tangle.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

I DID A LOT OF AMATEUR BOXING AS A LIGHT-HEAVY AND WAS GOING TO TURN PRO BUT INSTEAD JOINED THE CANADIAN ROYAL MOUNTIES!

THE JUDGE ONCE WAS LIGHT-HEAVY CHAMP OF WALES AND HAD A RECORD OF 56 KAYOS! ... YOU TWO CAN DO SOME SPARRING!

I SAW THE JUDGE TAKE ON A COUPLE OF BULLY HOOLIGANS, AND AFTER 12 PUNCHES THEY WERE SPRAWLED OUT LIKE A SUNDAY-AFTERNOON NAP!

HELL SWITCH THE SUBJECT

GENE AHERN

8-4



Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48. Civil wrong |
| 1. Flat-topped hill | 49. Article |
| 5. Hebrew prophet | 50. Comfort |
| 9. Dyke plant | 1. Kind of duck |
| 10. Caliber | 2. Empowered |
| 11. Sounds noisily | 3. Title of respect |
| 13. Offers | 4. Wide-awake |
| 15. Canadian province | 5. Jewish month |
| 17. Self. | 6. Crowd |
| 18. Salt (chem.) | 7. Bay |
| 19. Apex | 8. Permit |
| 20. Feat | 9. Allowance for waste (Comm.) |
| 21. Alluvium | 10. Bovine animal |
| 11. Sew loosely | 11. Rushlike |
| 12. Pack away | 12. Attic weights |

14. Habitual drunkard

16. Sacred bull (Egypt)

17. Tusk (elephant)

18. Aurora (star)

19. Cellist

20. Feasts (days)

21. Spikes (teeth)

22. Spigot

23. Evening sun god

24. Flexible (adjective)

25. Italian seaport

26. Month

27. Royal Mounties

28. Denominations

29. Small explosion

30. Death (obs.)

31. Conical mass of thread

32. Large, fancy letter (paragraph opening)

33. Covering of the brain

40. Sash (Jap.)

41. One who traps wild animals

43. Upland plain

45. Apprehend

46. Come into view

14. Operate an airplane

38. Bill of fare

42. Malayan boat

44. Female deer

47. Millimeter (abbr.)

SPEDO SCAD

TENET OVINE

ACERIA LIN

FIG CELLIST

FEASTS (DAYS)

SEEN REIL

ASKS (DAYS)

SPILE TEARS

ADEN SEPSIS

Yesterdays Answer

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'Signs Of Life' Is August Safety Theme Of Patrol

Obeying Signs Can Decrease Accident Rate

Patrolman Greene Says Speed Most Common Offense

"If all drivers strictly observed traffic signs and signals the state's traffic accident rate might be cut in half."

This prediction, made today by State Patrolman Bob Greene of Circleville, was based on the fact that more than half of the drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1952 were violating one or more traffic laws.

"Many of these accidents involved violations of traffic signs, signals and pavement markings, according to patrol statistics," Greene said. "If these posted warnings had been observed, the accidents might never have happened."

For this reason the state patrol is cooperating with the National Safety Council in carrying out a traffic safety program in Ohio during August, based on the "Signs of Life" theme.

"THE PURPOSE of this program," he said, "is to bring to public attention the need for heeding traffic signs, signals and pavement markings, the 'Signs of Life' designed to protect motorists and pedestrians."

Most frequent violations of traffic signs, signals and markings, as listed by Greene, are: exceeding speed limit; failure to keep right of center line; improper passing; disregarding warning sign; disregarding stop sign; and disregarding signal or officer.

"Proper observance of 'Signs of Life' will do much to cut the nation's traffic death toll," Greene said.

He also reminded drivers that speed too fast for conditions, a violation in itself, can destroy the protection offered by signs.

"If the driver is going too fast to see them, they won't help him, of course," he explained. "Also, although the speeding driver may see them, he sometimes is going so

Legion Chieftain Touring Europe

NEW YORK (AP)—Lewis K. Gough, national commander of the American Legion, flew to Europe Sunday for a tour of England, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

He said he wanted to look into the psychological warfare program and American information services. The purpose, he said, was "to further unity and strengthen in a unified defense." He did not elaborate on this.

Although the trip was unofficial and primarily for the legion, he said, it was also a "fact-finding tour which President Eisenhower requested I make last November."

McCarthy Recalls Hitler And Stalin

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, home from a 10-week tour, said Europeans find the investigative methods of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) "symbolic of Hitler and Stalin."

Talking to reporters at Idlewild Airport Sunday after a flight from Paris, Mrs. Roosevelt stated:

"It is most interesting—Europe, where they are all familiar with Hitler and Stalin methods,

they look on his (McCarthy's) methods as symbolic of Hitler and Stalin."

Clark Planning Pentagon Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark, United Nations Far East commander, will fly to Washington today for an official welcome and conferences before returning to Tokyo.

Gen. and Mrs. Clark arrived in the United States last week and went on to New Orleans to attend the wedding of his son. The Pentagon said Clark will return to the Far East about Aug. 10.

fast that he does not have time to follow their warnings."

One of the best pieces of safety advice for a motorist to remember, the patrolman said, is contained in the August slogan of the state patrol, "Signs of Life—Know Them, Obey Them!"



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fabric by ROBBINS MILLS

Style-Mart Ripplestone is a new wrinkle in non-wrinkle fabric! You'll like the rich finish and appearance of this new Dacron-blended miracle fabric; but, most of all, you'll be amazed of the way this suit holds its shape and press. Beat the heat the keep-cool way...in this Ripplestone wrinkle-resistant fashion favorite.

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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Ladylike Actress Gets Bang Out Of Playing Tough Girl

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

There's a little bit of floozy in every nice girl, movie star Donna Reed has concluded since playing the part of Alma, a girl of questionable repute, in the film version of James Jones' novel, "From Here to Eternity."

Up to now Donna has played only ladylike parts. Her well-bred little-girl manner has led naturally to roles of sweet innocence.

But Alma is something else again, even in the expurgated film version of the book. And Donna has decided she likes this part better than any she ever played.

Being a well-brought up girl from an Iowa farm, wife of producer Tony Owen and mother of three small children, Donna had to seek expert advice on how she was to portray the shady girl friend of Pvt. Prewitt in the movie. She says:

"I asked advice from a psychoanalyst, who happens to be my brother-in-law, and also from my husband. I asked them what kind

of a girl this was, what she felt, what she was really like.

"The answer I got surprised me. My brother-in-law told me a girl like this would be completely blocked off emotionally. She would never have any emotional reaction to any of the men she met in her job as dance hall hostess. She would never look directly at anybody, but would seem to be looking past them or through them. Her conversation would be mechanical. She definitely couldn't be very smart, or she never would reach the pathetic state she was in."

Donna's first job was to make herself look like a floozy—and after you have seen this aristocratic looking young woman over a luncheon table, you'll realize this was no small job. Here's how she did it:

"I was puzzled about makeup, and so I got some more advice—also surprising. I was told that to make the part seem real, I should use practically no makeup. It seems most of these girls don't bother with it. So I just used a little lipstick and then wiped it off. My hair was sort of fuzzy and

unkempt, and I wore some dangling earrings. That did it."

"Then I had to change my speaking voice—I had to forget all those 'pear-shaped tones' I had practiced so hard to perfect. I spoke in sort of a flat monotone. Once I got started at it, I found it almost automatic."

Donna's conclusion, after studying her part so earnestly, is that floozies don't have much fun. Says she:

"They're simply miserable."

Jedediah Smith was the first white man to cross the High Sierras and the Nevada-Utah desert.

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Circleville, Ohio

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GOODBYE TO PUMPING
DISSOLVES TREE ROOTS
ELIMINATES DIGGING
DISSOLVES GREASE
NO MORE ODORS



IT'S MODERN...REVOLUTIONARY!

No more expensive unhealthy pumping and digging up of cesspools, septic tanks, seepage pools, grease traps and clogged lines.

Here's the most reliable and latest method to liquefy, dissolve and saponify grease, sludge, hair, cloth and other organic solids.

This modern chemical guarantees quick and efficient results in 12 to 16 hours. NO SHUTDOWN of pool or tank necessary while chemical is working.

5, 10, 15, 25, 50, and 100 LB. CONTAINERS

*Reg. Canadian Pat. Off. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Pending

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Just like the individual who pays taxes on his home, the Norfolk and Western owns and pays taxes on its "home", too.

Some forms of transportation use public property on which they pay no taxes.

Some receive subsidies from the public till to meet expenses, including taxes.

But the Norfolk and Western, like other railroads, buys and maintains the property it uses out of its own pocket, and pays big taxes on that property from the same pocket.

Year in and year out, the N & W pays property taxes which run into the millions of dollars. But this is only a part of the

total tax bill this railroad pays every year. In 1952, the N & W paid \$8,800,000.00 in state, county and municipal taxes, and \$30,757,000.00 in Federal taxes, for a grand total of \$39,557,000.00.

These railroad tax dollars help to provide increasingly better schools . . . better highways and streets . . . better public health . . . better police and fire protection . . . better parks and libraries—in short, better public welfare without adding a penny to the individual's tax load.

The Norfolk and Western is proud to "put its roots down" in ownership of property . . . proud to be a substantial "home-owner" and willing to pay its fair share of taxes to the states and communities it serves.

Don't miss the VIRGINIA HIGHLAND FESTIVAL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS
AUGUST 1-15, ABINGDON, VIRGINIA

Norfolk and Western Railway